

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Eric Malcolm Rogers, one of the gifted teachers of his generation and the recipient in 1957 of the award annually conferred upon New Jersey's "outstanding teacher of science," who has taken issue with the loudly expressed belief that the teaching of "real science" should now be limited to restricted numbers of talented students. In the "era of Sputnik," it is Rogers' thesis that what is desperately needed, "besides special training for able young scientists," is the kind of teaching which will give the public a basic understanding of the nature of science and will enable the thinking non-scientist to play his part in a civilization largely dependent upon scientific judgments and the relationships existing between men of science and administrators in businesses and governments.

Long before the achievements of Soviet scientists began to corrode American complacency and prompted leaders in all fields to plump for "crash programs" in moulding scientific manpower, Rogers, now 55 and Professor of Physics in Princeton University, was advocating that every individual "should understand science well enough to work with scientists, perhaps to take something of science into his own life." His approach to this objective was the development of new science courses—not superficial surveys (so-called "smorgasbord courses") but courses permitting the general student to consider serious science at his own pace and enabling him to work in the laboratory "as a scientist for a day" rather than "as a slave to a cook-book."

Years of hard work brought forth the block-and-gap conception of teaching science—a Rogers-popular-

ized definition now widely used by educators. As Rogers, a Princetonian since 1942, explains it, "we choose the topics (blocks) that make a connected scheme, so that students can see how scientific knowledge fits together. We teach them thoroughly, showing methods as well as results." Some topics (gaps), often those which can be verified by texts and encyclopedias, are omitted, for it is the intention to portray science "as theory and experiment woven into a fabric of knowledge," and not as a "strange mixture of fact-collecting, wild wizardry and mathematical mysteries."

Rogers, English-born and trained at Cambridge University, including two years in the famed Cavendish Laboratory, has taught on both the school and university levels and has specialized in perfecting meaningful teaching methods. For instance, in illustrating the atomic chain reaction, Rogers developed a "mousetrap bomb" consisting of 144 mousetraps fastened to a board a yard square and encased in a glass-walled box. Each of the traps is set to throw two corks into the air. A rubber stopper is dropped into the box to set off the chain reaction. One trap sets off the next until the box becomes a maelstrom of flying corks ("atomic particles") and snapping traps ("exploding atoms").

For contending that science is fundamentally simple, and something to be enjoyed and understood; for seeking to dispel the mistaken atmosphere which surrounds science and scientists in the public estimation; for presenting a long-range teaching program rather than hysteria-swathed cure-alls; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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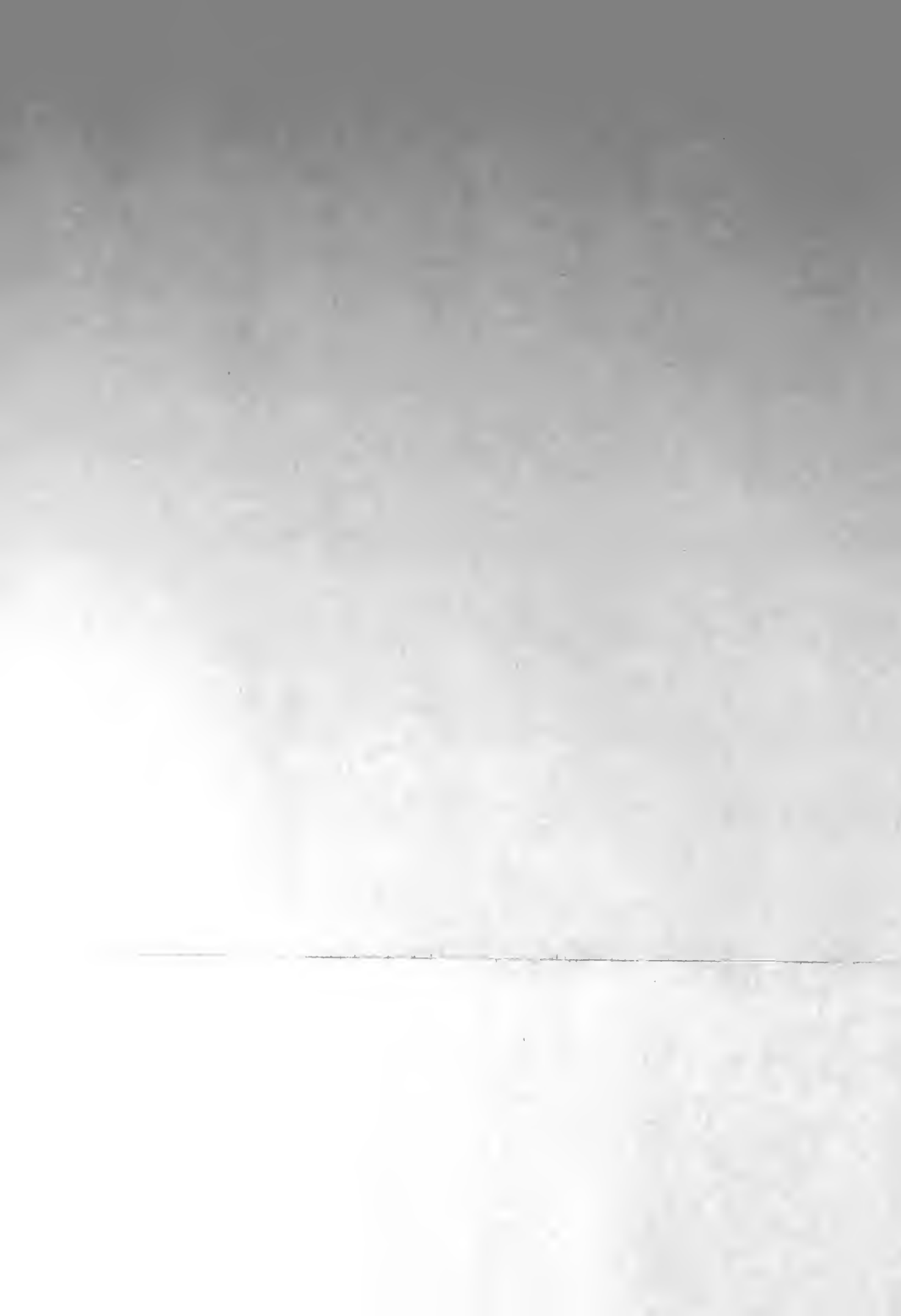
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This Is PRINCETON

CHRISTMAS, 1957

Out of Confusion, Order. Princetonians, along with most of their fellow Americans, this week looked forward to Christmas, 1957, with the same mixed feeling as Christmas, 1956—only more mixed. Whereas the guns in far-off Port Said sought to drown out Santa's sleigh bells 12 months ago, they have been joined by more determined weapons in more widespread places in the interim. Whereas the Hungarians served to enlighten the world in 1956, equally oppressed people—now more afraid—have served to frighten the world a year later.

In Paris, traditionally the city of gaiety, dramatic NATO meetings are being held, drawing the attention of the world toward not-so-gay developments. The President of the United States has been hailed by some as another savior; yet, he is learning at the Paris meetings that such a role is difficult indeed to fill. Princetonians—and other Americans—watched this man, and extended their Christmas blessings to him.

Behind the weapons, the oppressed and the urgency of the NATO conference, of course, stood the symbolism of "sputnik." It loomed even larger as a result of America's "sputnik," an ill-fated product of American ingenuity that covered only a few feet of space above Florida but covered miles of space in newspaper columns. The Gallup

Sorry, Wrong Number

Seeking to find the appropriate Christmas gift for his many Tiger friends in Princeton, an inspired Yale alumnus turned the trick this week—just in time for holiday presentation. He informed all of his loyal Old Nassau acquaintances that their new telephone exchange in Princeton really consists of YALE 1 and YALE 4. Somewhat dismayed, Princetonians dialed any and all Princeton numbers in an effort to uncover a Yale error, but, lo and behold, no matter what person or what concern they called, the correct person or correct business always answered.

"Walnuts to you!" one orange and black-striped citizen chirped, still counting on a merry Christmas.

Poll, so well-known to Princetonians, reported unerringly that the people of the United States—including the people of Princeton—are growing "impatient."

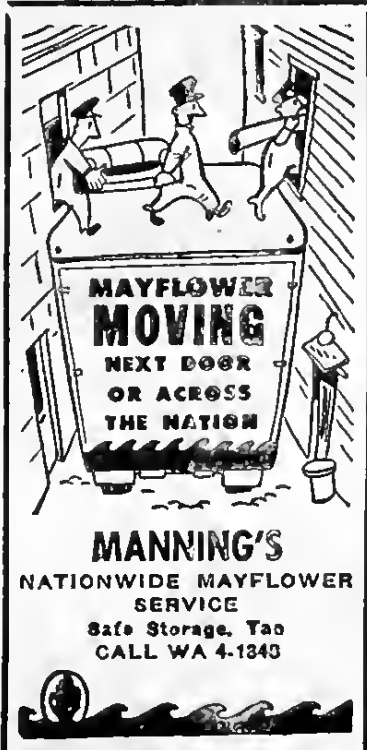
Yet, despite the technical failures and the impatience, Americans did not seem to be lost in the maze of today's fast-changing events. Christmas, as always, tended to draw order out of confusion. Imbued with its spirit, Americans paused long enough to realize that other lights have prevailed, whereas the flicker that was "sputnik" went out in a hurry.

Out of Faith, Hope. Scientists at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton have expressed less public concern over "sputnik" than others, possibly because they boast of the knowledge with which to gauge the relative significance of the Russian accomplishment. Their apparent calm has rubbed off on their Princeton neighbors, prompting at least one learned observer to label "sputnik" merely a "hijink" compared to the work being done without fanfare at the Institute.

While this thought may not gain wide popularity, Princetonians at least could stop at Christmastime and salute two young Chinese scientists at the Institute for 1957's most remarkable achievement in a rather remarkable town. Drs. Chen Ning Yang and Tsung Dao Lee, in disclosing the invalidity of the so-called "principle of parity," made a disclosure which, in time, could well dwarf the relevance of "sputnik." They earned the Nobel Prize in physics for substantial reason.

Dr. Yang, a 34-year-old Chinese Nationalist seeking American citizenship, credited "freedom of thought and 'freedom of opportunity' in the United States with enabling him to climb the ladder of science to such a height. His humble speech in accepting the Nobel honor should help Americans forget the prestige damage wrought by "sputnik." It should impress Princetonians a great deal more—for Dr. Yang has chosen to forget a terrible fact that most Princetonians never knew, that not long ago he was deprived of a Princeton home, because of his race.

—Continued on Page 2



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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Thanks to the likes of Dr. Yang, Princetonians—indeed, all Americans—have much for which to thank God at Christmas, 1957. Alarms may be strong, feelings may be mixed, but faith will still produce great hope. For this reason, Princeton's streets will be busy at Christmas, as always, and Princeton's churches will be crowded.

PERSONALITIES

Roger Sessions, 70 Alexander Street, whose new Third Symphony drew critical acclaim last week when it was performed at New York's Carnegie Hall by the Boston Symphony. The fruition of several years' labor, Mr. Sessions' latest major contribution to American contemporary music cements his ranking among the nation's top composers. Said the New York Times' tough-minded Howard Tushman: "... meticulously tooled, it bears the marks of a composer with a mind and style of his own... deserves respect, as well as further hearings."

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Miss Dorothy Thomas, 10 Bayard Lane, whose short story, "The Christmas Lie," in the current Saturday Evening Post is her 30th in the publication and raises her number published in national magazines above 100. A private tutor in Princeton before she took over the third grade at Miss Mason's School (see also Question of the Week, page 15), Miss Thomas began her prolific career writing for The Prairie Schooner and Scribner's, now includes among her successful efforts numerous radio and TV scripts, two motion pictures, a children's book, three novels. Her Princeton acquaintances will learn with interest that her latest SatEve-Post piece is autobiographical.

Walker W. Stevenson, Jr., 12 Library Place, who last Friday continued a custom inaugurated a year ago when he again doubled as Santa Claus while commuting to his desk at Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York brokerage firm. This year's act developed into a doubleheader when S. Claus Stevenson distributed cake, candy and gifts to orphans and blind children on a Reading Railroad train between Plainfield and Jersey City at noon, made the run that night to Philadelphia to brighten the lives of inmates of the Children's Hospital.

Samuel C. Howell, 228-A Halsey Street, life-long Princetonian (save for a combat-decorated career in Korea) who this week moved upward in the University's administration with his appointment to the newly-created position of Assistant to the Dean of the Faculty. Mr. Howell will assist Dean J. Douglas Brown in the matter of personnel policies and procedures covering all professional research personnel on University appointment not holding teaching appointments, with emphasis in the areas of science and engineering. Son of faculty member Wilbur S. Howell (Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory), Mr. Howell has since 1953 been Assistant Director of the Bureau of Student Aid.

ROUND-UP

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Santa Claus has been kept busy by eager Princeton youngsters in recent days, but he's still got time for all others who want to talk "Christmas" with him and will be on hand at Walnut 4-3375 each afternoon from 3 to 5 through Christmas Eve... Peter Putnam, Princeton's well-known blind author and teacher, has a very special Yule gift, a two-year-old "Seeing-Eye" dog named Vesta, acquired by the squire of Roper Road after a three-week "get-together" period in Morristown... Clark Cameron, the prosecutor in the Community Players' version of "Witness for the Prosecution," will wait until New Year's Eve for his gift, but then will marry Elaine Benollet, the witness in "Witness" whom he met during the production early this fall... appropriately, their wedding party will be held at the home of Mrs. Constance Baring-Gould, the housekeeper in "Witness"... John O'Hara of Princeton, long a writer of best selling books, has been accused in Albany "of conspiring in the distribution and sale of obscene literature" in connection with his novel, "Ten North Frederick," and may well wind up in a "test" case before the New York Supreme Court.

NOTES IN THE NEWS. In response to the University Laundry's annual plea and offer of free pick-up, Princetonians donated between 600 and 700 toys and games, "mostly usable," which have been turned over to the Family Service Agency for Christmas distribution... for tardy shoppers still planning to fit in their buying before next

Wednesday, TOWN TOPICS offers the final installment of its '57 Christmas shopping series starting on page 7... needless to report, public school students begin their long-awaited Yule vacation at noontime this Friday, but necessary to report is the fact that a mid-week Christmas will result in a Township Court session next Monday evening (instead of Christmas Eve) and a Borough Court session next Thursday afternoon (also instead of Tuesday)... though little reportedly was accomplished at last week's joint "closed" meeting of Borough and Township officials, representatives of both groups expressed enthusiasm for the spirit of the gathering and said they hope for similar sessions in the none-too-distant future...

those troublesome parked autos on newly opened Avalon Place will remain there only as long as no parking space is available on "Y" property for workers building the new YMCA-YWCA... "sabotage" of the Borough trunk sewer—perhaps the unfunny work of juvenile pranksters—was noted this week as the Engineering Department discovered pieces of concrete of varying sizes in the trunk, some large hunks still wedged inside a manhole 400 feet east of North Harrison near Harry's Brook and many smaller pieces actually in the line... fortunately for east side residents, recently installed sewer bypasses prevented any dangerous stoppage by the concrete, which apparently had been in the trunk line quite a while.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



RAIN



PARTLY
CLOUDY



RAIN



FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees above normal of 37.
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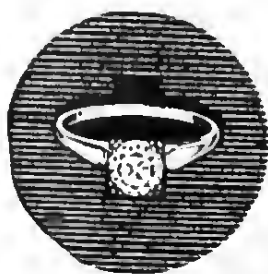
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IT'S NOT HARD TO GUESS WHERE IT IS: That's right, the lobby of Princeton post office—almost any hour of any day this week—as Princetonnians lined up to get their '57 Christmas gifts and cards mailed in time. Postmaster Charles Murray reported that 156,174 pieces of mail went through the 122,119, set a year ago. "Things are normal and we've got no backlog," he commented, "because we seem to be handling the mail smoother this year. We've got one additional window open on a steady basis and 35 extra men helping us." Windows in the lobby will remain open from noon to 4 p.m. this Sunday as well as 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each other day through Christmas Eve. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Wanted: A Helping Hand

From the 1957 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund appeal:

"Eleven-year old Cindy, described by her teachers as "one of our ablest," is the oldest in a family of four and does everything within her limited power to lighten her mother's burdens. She remembers all too vividly the bitterness and bickering that led to her parents' separation and to the court-order which compels an irresponsible father to contribute to his family's support. A recent period of acute stress it was Cindy, acting without her mother's knowledge, who went directly to a case-worker for desperately needed supplemental help in the form of food, fuel and clothing for the younger children.

Six days after the appeal first appeared, scores of Princetonnians had responded promptly, contributing a total of \$1,707.40. However, in addition to providing assurance that Christmas is not merely another long day, the Fund seeks to be of assistance throughout the year—to accomplish much in health and medical assistance, and to give Princetons' "forgotten few" a desperately needed sense of security.

Gifts may be sent to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, left at its office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

TOPICS

Of the Town

CHRISTMAS "GIFT"

So Others May See, Princeton's popular Agnes Stone, blind since the age of 5, cannot remember what a Christmas tree looks like and, of course, will not enjoy the visual beauties of the coming holiday. She hasn't derived such pleasures for the past 28 years. But the spirited teacher of blind youngsters will love Christmas, 1957, for this year she has decided to give the most important "gift" of her life.

Accompanied by an eminent New Jersey osteopath, Miss Stone will fly to Los Angeles where she will be "wired for sight" with a modified "radar" set and will undergo the second in a series of neurosurgical experiments. A brave "volunteer," according to the physician, Miss Stone probably will sense only flashes of light, if anything at all.

"Since the patient has no recollection of vision whatsoever and doesn't know what a flash of light means," Dr. John C. Button Jr. of East Orange informed TOWN TOPICS, "any per-

ception will be quite something. We're not looking for her to make out patterns or images. We're just hoping and praying Agnes will make out the flashes. If she does, our second experiment will be a success."

Working with Dr. Tracy Putnam, director of neurosurgery at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in California, Dr. Button first tested his new theory on a Newark woman in October. A month and a half later, the 35-year-old "human guinea pig" was still assuring reporters: "I've seen flashes of light for the first time in 18 years." Needless to say, her assurance and the Button-Putnam

collaboration filled news columns across the nation.

Not Sure of Cause, Miss Stone, 32, who lives at 329 Nassau Street and travels a great deal to teach at Peddie School in Hightstown and a Catholic school in Trenton, heard about the original test and decided to contribute her services. "If the vision center of my brain—the optic nerve—is damaged, the experiment won't work," she confided. "I became blind after whooping cough or a fall—I'm not sure which—so we don't know about the nerve. But the test will be worth it anyhow—if it —Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 3

can only help others." As Miss Stone explained it and Dr. Button confirmed it, a photo-electric cell was used in the first experiment to pick up light and convert it into a mild electric charge, thereby stimulating the brain cells. The experiment was successful, according to the osteopath, because the patient could determine "light flashes" at both her right and left.

A single-point wire, about half the thickness of a human hair, was passed through holes in the patient's skull. Dr. Button explained, and inserted into the center of vision. The wires were attached to a translator amplifier, which, in turn, was connected to the photoelectric cell. "In Agnes' case," he noted, "Dr. Putnam and I will try a six-point wire about one-third smaller than the first one we used. We will also experiment with a different electrode and an improved photo-electric cell, now being constructed. Improved technique and equipment should improve our chances with Agnes."

Echoing the observation of his second "volunteer," Dr. Button pointed out that "we don't know whether she has the necessary brain cells." But he stressed the significance of the surgery, emphasizing that the October patient was "the first real blind person to get the flashes of light" and adding that "Agnes could be the first to receive them after being blind so long."

In the "Primitive Stage," The New Jersey physician admitted his theory is in the "primitive stage." He has been developing it for years, however, and, in the course of time, believes blind persons will be able to use it to perceive light or dark, shades of light, patterns and motions. He likened his concept to a radar screen—and said the end result might "attract the brain cells like a TV screen."

The doctor said much work must be done on the equipment employed before his hoped-for results come close to realization. In this connection, he reported that he will visit the RCA Lab-

A White Christmas?
*Ice upon the windshield,
 Snow caught in the grille—
 How to get this slippery car
 Up this slippery hill!*
 —BAYARD LANE

It's a little too early for the Weather Man to lend his "official" advice concerning the possibility of snow on Christmas Eve, but he's sure we've already had an unusual amount of "white" for December. In fact, the Man's finding it difficult to keep up with the predicted snow for last Saturday; then it came several days ahead of schedule, just after TOWN TOPICS went to press—for the second consecutive mid-week storm!

Regarding the outlook for this week, the guy presumably in-the-know said he expects slightly higher than normal temperatures Thursday and Friday followed by rain or snow Saturday. There might even be enough to leave Princeton white for Christmas.

oratories in Princeton early next month to discuss future use of the latest RCA products.

To raise necessary funds for the trip to Los Angeles, Miss Stone and Dr. Button have appeared on several radio programs. They have succeeded in obtaining adequate funds to assure the round-trip flight, and money from various grants also is expected. The Princeton teacher and her medical escort will head west the day after Christmas. The experiment will take place the morning of December 27 and the results will be known that same afternoon. Cheerfully, Miss Stone announced she will return home right away, after presenting her Christmas gift to mankind, so as to be here "in plenty of time for the next school term."

"RH BABY" SAVED
Blood Transfusion Successful.
 In the 21st century, when surface transportation is mentioned only in history books, Melissa Lucy

Sly can tell her grandchildren how her life was saved by a nine-minute ambulance trip from Princeton to New York. The day was Monday, December 16, 1967, when Melissa was a mere 24 hours old. Her mother, Mrs. John F. Sly, Jr. of Campbellton Circle, has negative blood, Princeton Hospital reported, and the conflict with her father's positive blood made hers RH negative. Blood poisoning could only be averted as a certainty by a complete change of the infant's blood stream.

With her father and grandfather, Dr. John F. Sly, director of Princeton Survey, in the ambulance, the First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad made a fast, emergency trip to New York. A flat tire en route was changed in four minutes.

With New York police replacing New Jersey State police as an escort at the Lincoln Tunnel, the ambulance went to Mount Sinai Hospital, where the transfusion was made successfully. The child will remain in New York until next week and then return home.

John F. Sly 2d, Melissa's 11—Continued on Page 10

CHRISTMAS VISITING?
Take Candy!

LARGE CANDY CANES — ANGELS
ROSEMARIE DE PARIS RED VELVET
TOTE BAG WITH TWO BOXES OF CANDY

SURPRISE BALLS — 12 GIFTS INSIDE
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In CinemaScope
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Wednesday thru Saturday
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A Christmas Treat
in VistaVision
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DAVID WAYNE
PHYLLIS KIRK
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ROBERT URQUHART
HAZEL COURT

2:00, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m.

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co-starring

DEAN JAGGER
EDWARD CHAPMAN
LEO McKERN

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December 23 thru 28

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News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE SHOW

Formula for Success. The 66th annual production of the Triangle Club of Princeton University—"After A Fashion!"—hasn't got a plot. It doesn't boast distinguished music and, for the most part, lyrics for the show's songs are something less than standard. It has the fewest funny sketches in many a revue. But what "Fashion!" does have—and has from start to finish—is a real "success formula."

What are the ingredients of this formula which so excited four fine McCarter Theatre audiences (two sellouts) last weekend and by now must be exciting crowds elsewhere along the long Triangle road? First and foremost, the formula includes wonderful choreography—very likely, the finest in Triangle annals. It also has three other obvious "plus" elements: lavishly appropriate costumes, simple but eye-catching sets and an unusually good orchestra. To lend the formula balance, the talented '57 cast has that steady quality.

Despite the total absence of plot, the Triangle Show's writers have maintained a solid "fashion" theme—not chronologically, but orderly enough to sustain interest. And professional director Milton Lyon, providing his Dior-like touch for the third straight year, has enhanced the interest value by instilling "pace" as it has rarely been instilled in previous Triangle productions.

Interest, accompanied by pace, has been accomplished without the aid of local gags or jokes aimed at the earth-shaking developments of our day. As in the case of last year's "Take A Gander!", success has been achieved by excluding profanity and deriving humor through subtle, topical situations. Throughout, "Fashion!" carries with it a certain stimulating freshness.

Frolicking for Fun. Surprisingly and beneficially, no one or two numbers stood high above the others—at least, on opening night. There were three memorable satirical productions—one lampooning in beautiful and precise fashion a small-town choral group, another covering opera in almost overly thorough fashion, presenting a hillbilly vocalist as the guitar-strumming hero, and the third jarring the audience with an unbelievably realistic recreation of "silent" film movements. There were two particularly amusing musical interpretations of current trends: Seth Montgomery's lament over the Dodgers' transfer to Los Angeles and a quartet's endorsement of the "Ivy League Look."

Excellent dance numbers in Act I were "Happy Days" and "Ten Gallon Man," the latter touching on every angle of today's "western" craze, while "The Skulk" and "Children's Playground" highlighted the continued grade-A choreography in Act II. A terrific dancing duet, performed skillfully by Ben Lombardi and Bob Leahy, improved a so-so ballad, "Melissa," which Leahy sang quite well, and Clint

In the Christmas Spirit

With dignity and great conviction, the Princeton Community Players brought eight moving scenes of the "Giotto Frescoes" to appreciative Playmill audiences Sunday through Wednesday. The true spirit of Christmas was conveyed in this second Players' offering of the season, and the interpretation was made all the more appealing by the settings of artist Peter Cook and his crew—simply conceived and, displayed through cheesecloth, produced to look much like the famed 1303 paintings they represented.

Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson's calm, effective reading of Mac N. Peter Miller's accompanying script blended nicely with a well-placed, well-drilled 11-member choral group, directed by Elliot Forbes. Joan Cook's handling of a 19-member cast was inspiring, while her aforementioned husband worked wonders with a production staff of only eight players.

"The Christmas Story," as rendered by the Princeton theatrical organization, cannot be described adequately in this space. TOWN TOPICS is particularly thankful for the pageant's seven performances, since all proceeds will go toward the newspaper's Christmas Fund. Princeton should be thankful because the Players revived it after a four-year lapse. The lone sad note: only one-fiftieth of Princeton's cultured population took the opportunity to see a truly beautiful production.

Jakeman's rendition of the show's top ballad, "Fashions," seemed better than the tune itself.

As indicated above, colorful production numbers spelled "success" for Triangle's 66th offering. Even after first-night trimming, 18 of them remained—most of them extremely worthwhile—in sharp contrast to only three sketches devoted solely to comedy—none of them truly outstanding. One alleged funny skit, "Pick-A-Peck-A-Pizza," and one quartet number, "At the Bottom of the Sea," were eliminated though the latter could well have been saved in lieu of "The Brave Bulls," a sketch that fell far short of its intended mark.

With the necessary cuts, "Fashion!" still runs close to two and a half hours, but nothing else should be removed. Too much work has gone into the remainder, and anyhow Director Lyon has seen to it that the time flies by.

Credits for Luminaries. The entire cast and crew deserved the enthusiastic ovations extended last weekend. It is difficult to single out stars, for great balance overshadowed the many individual moments of glory. Fred Wardenburg, Triangle president, had a hand in most of the proceedings and exhibited a delightful comic touch. The dancing of Lombardi and Dick Johnson, chorus captain, inspired a fully competent group of "chorines." Bruce Rabbino, club vice-president, and Remak Ramsey, the one with the "I-o-n-g" face, wore many hats and all fit well.

—Continued on Page 6

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TAMMY AND YOU-KNOW-WHO: Debbie Reynolds plays Tammy and Leslie Nielsen plays the bachelor (though not for long) in "Tammy and the Bachelor," which makes a belated three-day appearance at the Playhouse commencing this Sunday.

News Of The Theatres

— Continued from Page 5

Among the other professionals who did noteworthy jobs were Jay D. Brewer, responsible for the orchestrations which were so elegantly performed; and Domingo A. Rodriguez, who concocted the gay costumes. Among the behind-the-scenes undergraduates who earned special recognition were Elihu Inselbuch, musical director; Hanno Weber, sets' supervisor; and the Tiger editors responsible for this year's issue of the Playbill.

Comments on "Fashion!" would not be complete without a sharp salute to New York's Peter Hamilton, who, with Lyon, served Triangle for the third consecutive season. Hamilton's choreography contained originality and, considering the experience limitations of the dancers, boasted continuity—a tribute to the man behind the footwork. His routines and the work of his pupils were both the best of his regime, perhaps the best in 66 Triangle years.

And, on the subject of past years, one of the top productions of "Fashion!" featured a pair of songs by Kenneth Clark and Herbert Dillon, members of the Class of 1907. These numbers added a fine bit of nostalgia to the overall show, which no doubt will be remembered as a "fashion plate of the Fifties" in years to come.

WHAT IS A BALLERINA?

"Wow!" In a delightfully informal interview demonstration that managed to convey the excitement of an artistic performance, Marla Tallchief of the New York City Ballet and Walter Terry,

dance critic of the New York Herald Tribune, presented "The Art of the Ballerina" to a full and enthusiastic audience at McCarter Theater Monday night.

Mr. Terry launched the evening with what he called a chat about ballet and ballerinas, explaining that he and Miss Tallchief hoped to satisfy the curious American public by showing them what made a ballerina different from a dancer in the Latin Quarter.

Miss Tallchief, who proved to be as articulate in speech as she is in the dance, then joined Mr. Terry. Dressed in a white jersey practice costume, she talked informally with her partner about such matters as technique: "We practice all the time, before rehearsals, before performances, and then we forget the technique and we go on stage to dance"; the problem of projecting a character: "We may use the same gestures and movements, but we time them differently to suggest—let us say, brilliance, sweetness or sadness."

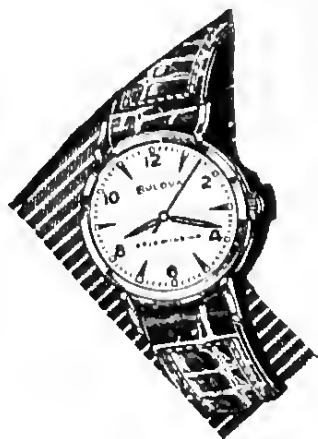
A ballerina's entrance establishes her conception of a role, as an actress' entrance does, Mr. Terry pointed out. Miss Tallchief demonstrated by dancing three famous contrasting entrances, the Black Swan and the White Swan from "Swan Lake" and the entrance of the sylph from "Les Sylphides."

The head, arms, and torso of a ballerina are as evocative as her feet, and to illustrate Miss Tallchief danced a fragment from one of Jerome Robbins' ballets, using as a partner the obliging Mr. Terry. He is, perhaps, better as an interviewer.

— Continued on Page 18

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Davidson's presses you for a portion of sucking pig, fresh, succulent, and to order. (The apple to go in his mouth is right ahead in the produce department.) Food Mart will cook your goose for anything else. If you order by Monday.

From the Nassau Delicatessen on Palmer Square you may buy a Jordan's boneless Smithfield Virginia baked ham—a mouthful in more ways than one. It's \$2.95 a pound, cut in any size you order. The same shop provides fresh caviar if you order it 24 hours ahead of time, and pate of all kinds, canned, of course.

Wild rice or saffron rice from Princeton Gourmet will go nicely with your Christmas menu, and House of Stevens old-fashioned mince-meat will round it off with an abundance of aromatics.

Plum puddings at the Del. and at Cox Delicatessen, too. The little brimful delicatessen at 382 Nassau has Premier's green-ripe olives and fragrant salted nuts to whet everybody for that sucking pig. And for your New Year's Eve, Cox has cold cuts and cheese, ginger ale and soda, kosher idl pickles, anchovy paste and egg-nog base.

For holiday desserts, order ice-cream molds from Viedt's, 110 Nassau, but order them right now, because you have to allow

Soup to Nuts

Turn down Spring Street, just off Witherspoon, and pick up a tripe casserole for your next party.

A new shop called "Soup to Nuts" will serve as a retail outlet for the unusual prepared foods cooked by Princeton's top caterers. Here you may buy the creative products of Starr Caterers (Mrs. Virginia Morgan). The Covered Dish (Mrs. A. P. Carter), Mrs. Robert Bugge, Miss Marietta Attwood and Mrs. May Fish. There will be home-made breads, rolls and cakes and a deep freeze to keep everything until you want it.

There will be ice-cream forms by Arctic and, eventually, coffee, teas, cheese. Everything will be sold on a bulk "cracker-barrel" basis, not in packages. Gordon Waldron, the man behind the counter, plans a shop the will deal strictly in the service or preparation of food, particularly in off-beat foods, such as those prepared from brains, let us say, or tripe.

Curiously enough, the shop does not plan to stock either soup or nuts!

five days. For impromptu desserts, the chocolate shop has four ice-cream Christmas trees for 84c, and a Yule log (serves four) of vanilla ice-cream spiked with red and green cherries and rolled in chocolate ice-cream "bark."

Nearly 200 wines, domestic and imported. Wine & Game. Or take your pick at Cousins, Palmer Square, where the wine steward, like for a white Burgundy, Chablis L'Amour '53 or for a red, Musigny '49. A white Bordeaux might be Chateau Carbonneux '52 or Chateau Beychevère '52. If you like a red Bordeaux, The Rhine wine from Cousins could be Schloss Johannisberg '53. Community Wine and Liquor on Witherspoon has a new shipment of wines. Try a Chamberlain '47 (\$3.86) or for a red, Chateau St. Emilion (\$1.49). A large stock of Harvey's ports and sherries here, too.

The fruit-cake to go with your wine is all over town. You'll like S. S. Pierce cakes from the Del, Charlotte Charles from the Del and Gourmet, Italian Panforte and the Dresdena Christollen bring the traditional European Christmas cakes to Princeton's tables. Both at the Del, The Baumkuchen, or Tree-Cake from Dresden and the favorite Lebkuchen will certainly add a richness to your celebration.

At Louise Maas tiny candy shop, 52 Nassau, you can buy the macaroons called Rum Royale from the kitchens of Rose Marie de Paris. Two pounds of brandy fruit-cake in this shop—\$3.25.

Davidson's presents a fruit-cake made especially for the —Continued on Page 8

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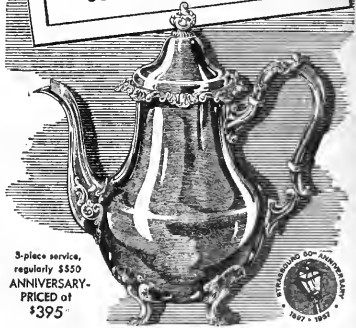
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—Continued from Page 7

store. It's 99c for two pounds, in an attractive metal box topped with a winter scene. How about Pepperidge Farm's brochure for Christmas breakfast?

For holiday nibbling, the Gourmet has Petits Fours Parisiens, Serve, or give, the Italian deluxe hard candies in their colorful are cardboard box.

The Del. has once again the Lubek Marzipan, mild and not so rich as the Italian. Buy a marzipan pig, a salami sandwich, a pink slice of "ham" or a sweet angel with chocolate robes. A chocolate marzipan loaf is for the adventurous.

Tobler's "Figalile" is a magnificent Parisian box, 15 inches square, filled with those Tobler chocolates. You pay \$15. A round

Gift boxes of candy and delicacies are so extravagantly wrought this year that you may wonder whether the Del. hasn't gone into the business of interior decoration. A box may be 18 inches in diameter or even bigger. If it's square. The cover may be a floral brocade, or perhaps a tapestry design, padded and upholstered like a bed-stool. Inside: petits fours, rainbow trout, caviar, foie gras, canton ginger.

We loved almond butter cake. You can have: chocolate fruit nut over fudge cake.

Moss Sweets. Vietti's candy canes are hand-made, sharp rich and clear in their reds and whites. Buy a giant one for 35c, or middle-sized ones in the proper price range. German marzipan, Druse apples, Wallace wafer-blin minis, all belong around your tree. Hard candy comes in tins: clear barley sugar candy for small munchers comes in a one-pound box or on a stick disguised as a giant Christmas tree lolly-pop. Glace fruit costs \$2 for a one-and-a-half pound box, Vermont maple sugar Santas are 15c. Vietti's also has foil-wrapped tree novelties and stocking stuffers. Brand names in this shop are Fanny Farmer, Whitman, Sherry and Eroste in all sizes from one to five pounds.

Thorne's dazzer for the season is Pangburn's Covered Wagon—a real one, almost life-size—filled with Ragtime chocolates. It costs \$15. Pangburn's Ragtime chocolates (it's anybody's guess why they chose that name) appear again in a gift box with soft velvet put, two pounds for \$4.50. A Spanish doll guards the top of another chocolate box—\$5.

Russell Stover and Candy Cupboard are still the sweetest words at Thorne's. Candy Cupboard starts at 50c, and you may buy miniatures or big full-bodied chocolates. Stover has Rotchud Mints in pastel shades with roses on top. Italian marzipan in a tri-

New Top Hand

The Food Mart, at 20 Witherspoon, has acquired a new manager in the northern, or grocery, section. (Produce and meat will continue to be under the same management as before.)

Robert Gaskill is the new manager, and he brings to the Witherspoon Street food store some 20 years of experience in the retail grocery business. At present, he has just completed a scant three weeks in his new post and so he is still sorting the beans from the rice, so to speak. He plans, however, to broaden the scope of the canned goods and staple department and to provide more and better of everything.

angular box has a clock at the top, with Santas, snowmen, Christmas trees and sleighs grouped appropriately about it. It is larger than you think.

Buy a tin of toffee wafers, a box of assorted salted nuts, Russell Stover's honeyuckle straws, the lemon slipper and the candy canes look their best in a small stocking.

Black Lantern, Louise Mass and Vietti's all have the crystallized Christmas forms that make pleasant holiday table decorations and good eating, too. Buy snowmen, stars and Santas, Holly leaves, wreaths or bells. Some are all red, green or white, others combine the colors in attractive little two-inch candies. They are bought by the pound, in bulk.

Black Lantern will fill a ceramic Santa for you. He's \$1 or \$3, depending on his size. Buy a deer or a sleigh to fill, a snowman with a springy being-being neck, or a plastic boot just waiting for sweets.

Little three-inch candy canes hang in this shop on Chambers Street. All the candy here is —Continued on Page 16

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If you are one of many who thought we were "too high priced," we believe you owe it to yourself to just come in, browse around, (the Coffee-Pot is always on) look, yes shop and compare, quality for quality and dollar for dollar! You might be one of the thousands who are pleasantly surprised! Terms? Of course, as little as 10% down and up to 36 months to pay, or we'll help you make the budget plan that fits you best.

Below are listed just a few of the many items on sale. All subject to prior sale. Limited quantity. Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

BEDROOM SUITES & ODD PIECES

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1—4-Pc. D/D, C/C Solid Mhg. Bedroom Suite	651.50	449.00
3—Solid Maple Full Size Panel Beds	60.00	29.00
1—5-Pc. Sapphire Mhg. D/D Bookcase Bed Suite	465.00	349.00
1—T/Dresser, Cherry Finish, Modern	179.00	99.00
1—5-Pc. D/D Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	584.50	399.00
3—Solid Maple, Full Size, Bookcase Beds and Frames	100.00	49.00
1—5-Pc. Solid Cherry, Modern T/Dresser Suite	813.00	569.00
1—5-Pc. Modern T/Dresser Driftwood Mhg. Suite	405.00	219.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser, Antique White & Gold Prov. Suite	629.00	369.00
1—5-Pc. Rural English, Cherry, T-Dresser Suite	532.00	399.00
1—3-Pc. Solid Maple T/Dresser Modern Suite	599.50	349.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Walnut T/Dresser Suite	342.00	249.00
1—3-Pc. Colonial Solid Maple, D/Dresser Suite	487.00	339.00
1—4-Pc. French Prov. D/Dresser Suite	988.00	599.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser French Prov. Suite, Smoke Grey ..	949.00	599.00
1—6-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite, D/Dresser, Twin Bookcase Bed, Chest and Two Nite Stands	976.00	649.00
1—5-Pc. T/Dresser Suite, Cherry Finish	536.00	399.00
1—Solid Cherry Chest on Chest	250.00	159.00
1—5-Pc. D/Dresser, Modern Walnut Suite	666.50	459.00

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9—Famous Make 5-Pc. Modern Dinettes	229.00	129.00
2—Drop-Leaf Tee Wagons, mahog. or cherry finish	73.50	49.00
1—9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite, Walnut with black trim	685.00	469.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Dinette, drop-leaf table, plastic top	179.00	99.00
1—9-Pc. Rural English Cherry Finish Dining Room ..	618.00	469.00
5—Modern Tea Wagons, sea mist mahog.	79.50	19.00
1—7-Pc. Modern Lined Oak Suite, Drop-Leaf Table, China, Buffet, 4 Side Chairs	433.80	299.00

OCCASIONAL PIECES, TABLES, DESKS, ETC.

4—French Prov. End, Lamp & Nest of Tables, leather tops	89.50	39.00
1—Bachelor Chest, black with gold trim	107.00	59.00
18—Mahog. Leather Top Drum, End, Lamp, Commode and Cocktail Tables	49.95	29.50
1—Gold Trim Decorator Mirror	100.00	59.00
7—Mahog. Leather Top Commode Tables	49.95	25.00

SOFAS AND CHAIRS

	Usually	Sale
19—Occ. Chairs, all styles, all colors	69.95 to 89.50	39.00
1—Modern Lounge Chair, blue, foam cushion	166.00	89.00
12—Lounge Chairs, all colors, some foam rubber	99.50	
	to 134.50	49.00
3—Hi-Lo Automatic Reclining Chairs	214.00	139.00
1—2-Pc. Sectional, Koroseal, foam cushions	460.00	269.00
2—Modern Swivel Chairs	129.00	39.00
1—3-Pc. Sectional, modern, turq. foam cushions	594.00	399.00
3—Lounge Chairs, foam rubber, turq. or coral	134.50	69.00
1—Modern Gold Chair, foam cushion	116.00	59.00
2—Platform Rockers, foam cushion, mhg.	99.95	69.50
1—Modern Gold Chair, foam rubber	175.00	69.00
7—Lounge Chairs, foam rubber, all colors	149.00	89.00
1—Modern Lounge Chair, foam cushion, turq.	183.00	99.00
2—Leather Button Back Lounge Chairs red or green ..	249.00	159.00
3—Walnut Danish Chairs, uph.	89.95	29.00
1—French Prov. Chaise Lounge, Antique White, Pink ..	144.00	79.00
1—Button Tufted Leather Occ. Chair, Turq.	149.00	59.00
1—Colonial Print Loveseat, Foam Cushion	235.50	159.00

BEDDING — DUO-LOUNGES — STUDIOS

8—Full Size Sets, Mattresses & Box Springs	119.00	79.00
3—Roll-a-Way Beds, innerspring mattress	39.50	25.00
14—Twin or Full Size Mattress & Box Spring Sets	99.00	59.00
1—Apt. Size Duo-Sleep Lounge, blue	264.50	179.00
7—Twin Size Sets, foam rubber	99.50	69.00
4—3-Pc. Hollywood Bed Sets	129.00	74.50
1—Green T-Cushion Hide-A-Bed	279.50	219.00

3—Mirrors, shadow box	45.00	29.00
1—Mahog. Leather Top Corner Table	129.00	59.00
1—Walnut Bachelor Chest	79.00	39.00
3—Fruitwood Cocktail Tables	49.95	29.00
2—Fruitwood Cocktail Tables	89.95	49.00
1—Glass Top Picture Window Table, modern	135.00	49.00
1—Walnut, Plastic Top Picture Window Table	47.00	19.00
3—Corner Tables, all styles	45.00	19.00
6—Modern Web Seat Side Chairs	34.50	12.00
2—Leather Top Twin Cigarette Tables	39.50	15.00

OPEN DAILY 10:00 TO 9:00 — SAT. 10:00 TO 5:30

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—

month old brother, was born in Liberia. At the time, his parents were conducting a school for a mining company.

EVERYONE'S INVITED

Christmas Party in the Square. All the "young in heart" have been invited to the 19th annual community Christmas party to be held on Palmer Square Christmas Eve. The invitation has been extended by the Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., sponsors of the party.

A highlight of the affair will be the appearance of Santa Claus at the start of his annual rooftop rounds. He will extend greetings to those present via a microphone attached to the chimney into which he descends, and carried over a loud-speaker system to the audience.

Other events on the program are free movies for children at the Playhouse, distribution of candy canes by the Lions Club, and the serving of hot refreshments for the adults. The program will start at 5:15 with the showing of Christmas movies at the Playhouse. At 5:30 a Christmas music program will start, and at 6:45 children not attending the films will receive candy canes at the rear of the Post Office.

Children at the movies will receive their canes at the theatre. The Rev. Dr. John R. Boda will lead the Christmas prayer at 8:30, followed by community carol singing by the audience and the Community Choir. At 6:10 Santa Claus will appear on the roof top and talk to the children, and at 8:20 hot refreshments will be served to the adults by the Nassau Tavern Hotel under a canopy at the rear of the hotel on Palmer Square West.

ALUMNUS KILLED

Head-on Collision Near Somerville. Tuesday morning took the life of Peter S. Ballantine, Jr., 27, a member of the Princeton Class of 1952. A resident of Peapack-Gladstone, Mr. Ballantine was associated with the Princeton research firm of Gallup & Robinson.

The accident occurred when a car driven by an off-duty policeman, Richard Zalesky of Manville, pulled into the path of Mr. Ballantine's car to pass two trucks stalled on Route 208. Mr. Zalesky, whose car skidded 200 feet before the crash, was critically injured. Mr. Ballantine did not regain consciousness and died in Somerset Hospital at 9:15, 45 minutes after the collision.

Mr. Ballantine, who commuted here daily, was the grandson of the founder of P. Ballantine & Sons, one of the nation's largest beer brewers. It is located in Newark.

Married, he was the father of a young son. His mother and a sister also survive.

CONDITION "GOOD"

After 32 stitches. The condition of Mrs. Lawrence W. Estey, Rose-dale Road, was listed as "good" by Princeton Hospital authorities at mid-week following a serious one-car accident last Thursday morning. Mrs. Estey was severely injured when her auto skidded into a telegraph pole, and 32 stitches were required to close deep cuts in her head.

According to Lawrence Township police, who investigated the mishap, Mrs. Estey was driving north on Lawrenceville Road, approximately in front of Morris Hall for road work on Lawrenceville, and was maintaining a slow rate of speed for a funeral procession in front of her. An unidentified motorist passed her

and, on alighting the funeral vehicles, cut sharply in front of her to get back into line.

When Mrs. Estey applied her brakes to avoid hitting the other auto, the key road betrayed her and she crashed head-on into the pole. The Lawrence Township First Aid Squad rushed the victim to Princeton Hospital, but investigating officers were unable to locate the offending motorist, who failed to stop after the accident.

"STILL INVESTIGATING"

Woman's Death Mystery. Princeton Township police and Mercer County investigators, working as a team, continued their search for clues this week in an effort to determine how a Trenton woman met her death in a wooded area about 100' southwest of Alexander Road between the canal and Stony Brook bridges. The body of the woman, tentatively identified as Elizabeth Thomas, 48, whose last known address was 344 N. Montgomery St., Trenton, was discovered December 11 by Nathaniel Marshall, of Lower Alexander Road, while hunting for firewood.

Patrolman Jack Petrone, handling the Township's end of the investigation, reported that Calvin W. Browne of Trenton, who called himself "a friend" of the deceased, identified her body after being contacted by County authorities. The Princeton police officer said the case is still considered "unsolved" a week following discovery of the death.

—Continued on Page 12—

URKEN'S TOY FAIR

UP TO 50% OFF ON LIONEL TRAIN SETS

UP TO 50% REDUCTION

ON A SPECIAL GROUP OF MANY TOYS

Tree Stands 49c up — Tree Bells 25c dxp. up
Tree Light Sets (indoor) 75c up — Icicles — Tinsel — Stars
7-Light Outdoor Sets \$1.98 up — Angels
Open Evenings Till 9 — Open Sunday Till 5

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

27 Witherspoon Street

FOR THE FINEST FOOD



Lunch, dinner — our varied menu suits your food mood every time! We serve our Special Dinner until 10:30 P. M.

Also, we have a large dining room for parties up to 50!

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no-iron
NYLON
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\$19.95

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

THE ONE AND ONLY

Barca Lounger

Patented

Best present I ever gave my wife!

The Barca Lounger with patented "Floating Comfort" cradles your body for restful, health-giving relaxation. Women love the brand-new Decorator Series of Barca Loungers with their attractive, eye-pleasing designs. If you want supreme comfort at a surprisingly low price, see the great new Barca Loungers today!

Starting Price

\$124

\$14 Down, \$5 a Month

BARDEN FURNITURE STORE

Princeton Shopping Center

Flemington, N. J.

All Acmes **OPEN** Dec. 23rd Next **MONDAY** 'til 9 P.M. December 24th (Christmas Eve) 'til 5 P.M. (Closed Christmas Day)

ACME Christmas Food Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE December 17-23-25, 1957



OPEN:

Thursday 'til 9 P.M.
Friday, 10 P.M.

Ideal Brand
Cranberry Sauce
2 1/2-oz. cans 35¢

Lancaster Brand Oven-Ready Brood Breast

More delicious
White Meat, and
succulent juicy
Dark Meat

TURKEYS

10-16 lbs.
None Higher

lb. **45¢**

18-24 lbs.
None Higher

lb. **37¢**

Lancaster Brand Long Island

DUCKLINGS

Oven-Ready
5 lbs. avg.

45¢

Lancaster Brand and U. S. Graded Choice Beef

STEAKS

lb. **79¢**

RIB ROAST

Lancaster Brand Oven-Ready
NONE PRICED HIGHER
lb. **69¢**



Boneless Cooked Canned Hams

Vienna Brand Holland Ham
Imported Holland Ham
Lancaster Brand Ham
Imported Ham

2 1/2-oz. cans 19¢
3 1/2-oz. cans 35¢
6 1/2-oz. cans 63¢
Pullman, style for uniform slicing. 1 1/2-lb. 89¢

Lancaster Brand Shankless Smoked

HAMS



Shankless
Half

lb. **53¢**

Butt
Half

lb. **63¢**

Whole Ham lb **65¢**

Some Reminders

- ☐ Ideal Corn
- ☐ Ideal Peas
- ☐ Mince Meat
- ☐ Pumpkin
- ☐ Pie Crust
- ☐ Peaches
- ☐ Fruit Cocktail
- ☐ Flour
- ☐ Cake Mixes
- ☐ Stuffed Olives
- ☐ Evap. Milk
- ☐ Plum Pudding
- ☐ Shelled Nuts
- ☐ Grapefruit
- ☐ Coconut
- ☐ Pancake
- ☐ Ideal Syrup
- ☐ Napkins
- ☐ Cutlry

Whole Kernel 2 16-oz. cans 29¢
King Brand 2 16-oz. cans 33¢
Ideal Old Fashioned 2 30-oz. jars 45¢
Ideal Golden 2 39-oz. cans 31¢
Millbury Mix 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢
Bel Monte Cling halves or slices 2 39-oz. cans 31¢
Del Monte 30-oz. can 39¢
A. B. B. 10-lb. bag 79¢
Gold Seal 16-oz. pkg. 29¢
Olive 4 1/2-oz. cans 39¢
Lanette 6 1 1/4-oz. cans 79¢
A. B. B. 1-lb. can 49¢
Bobford Asad. 6-oz. bag 39¢
Ideal Whole Beefeater 2 16-oz. cans 35¢
Ideal Fancier Flakes 7-oz. can 29¢
Gold Seal 16-oz. pkg. 14¢
Spice & Herbs 12-oz. bottle 27¢
Princess Embossed 80 11¢
Waxed Paper 125-P. roll 27¢

Extra Fancy Golden

BANANAS

lb. **9¢**

Virginia Lee Delicious

PUMPKIN PIES

8-inch
each **59¢**

Ideal Frozen

GREEN PEAS

Family Size
16-oz. pkg. **19¢**

5 ample servings in each pkg.

Virginia Lee Delicious

Holiday Fruit Cakes

lb. box **99¢** 2-lb. box **1.95**
Supreme Stuffing Bread large loaf 16¢

Christmas Candies

Virginia Lee Assorted

Chocolates

Hard Candies

lb. box 79¢
2 1/2-lb. box **\$1.79**

Virginia Lee Assorted 2 1/2-lb. tin **98¢**

Fancy Gift

FRUIT BASKETS

\$1.89 up

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER - Harrison Street: Open

Thursday 'til 9 P.M.
Friday 'til 10 P.M.

Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise is 35 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.
or 1632 No. Olden Ave., Trenton, N. J. (Free Parking)

though "we will know a lot more about it if we can catch up with one man."

When found as snow began falling, the Thomas woman was dressed lightly in a white sweater, green plaid skirt and black shoes, suggesting that she crawled into the underbrush while the weather was milder or was deposited there by a person or persons unknown going by in a car. There was no evidence of violence according to investigators.

"Exposure would have killed her," Matthew R. Lavin, deputy county physician, speculated. He said she had been dead from four to seven days before Mr. Marshall discovered her.

FUND SHORTAGE SEEN

"Victory Gifts" Requested. The Community Fund is facing a shortage of \$14,000 in raising its goal of \$170,000. The current total is \$145,448, and additional unparticipating contributions have been estimated at \$11,000.

In order to offset the shortage, which would hit all of the 15 health and welfare agencies benefiting from the campaign, the campaign committee has decided to ask hundreds of its subscribers by mail for an extra "victory gift." It also appeals to all subscribers to consider the possibility of increasing the amount already given.

A thousand or more "victory gifts", ranging from \$5 to \$500, would in all probability meet the shortage, the committee believes. Those desiring to join the gift can send a check now or designate it for future payment anytime in 1958.

All pledges and contributions should be mailed to F. C. F., Box 201, Princeton. To avoid confusion with payments or pledges already recorded, subscribers are requested to mark the present response as a "victory gift."

COMMUNICATION PROBLEM

What to Do When Schools Close. A variety of ways of informing children and parents when schools will be closed because of bad weather were discussed Tuesday at the meeting of the Borough Board of Education. Two possibilities, siren signals at a set time in the morning and a television, were seriously considered and will be investigated by a committee.

A request from the Calvary Baptist Church to use the high school's parking lot Sunday mornings was granted. The procedure will continue until the church completes its own lot within "a reasonable length of time."

The resignation of Mrs. Carole Eckmeyer, teacher of physical education of the high school, was accepted by the board. Miss Helen M. Neede, who has just returned from seven years' work in Korea, was appointed substitute teacher of physical education at the school.

Suggested as a successor for the late George Wintering as a member of the Sinking Fund Commission for Nassau Schools were Edward A. MacMillan and Harry A. Farr II. Action will be taken at a later date.

HOSPITAL YULE PLANS

Released Visiting Hours. Princeton Hospital plans to make Christmas as pleasant as possible for patients who will be unable to return home. Arrangements include a general relaxation of the hospital's visiting rules. Patients will be allowed to have visitors from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Some dozen trees will be decorated and lighted. They will range from a tall spruce on the hospital grounds to trees at every nursing station and in the maternity and pediatric departments.

Patients will be greeted at mealtimes by helpful Santa Clauses in full red regalia and beard. This is the fourth Christmas that the hospital's tray girls will serve meals in the Santa costumes made by Miss Maxine McCown, head of the Dietary Department.

On Christmas Eve, gifts for all children in the pediatric division will be provided by the women's branch of the Knights of Columbus. On Christmas Day, children will receive stockings with toys presented by the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross. John W. Kaufman, hospital ad-

—Continued on Page 14

WHAT A WONDERFUL GATHERING OF VALUES

For Your Christmas Gathering!



This Week-End We Will Observe Our Usual Store Hours.
All A&P Self-Service Markets Will Be

OPEN MONDAY (DECEMBER 23rd) to **9 P.M.**

OPEN TUESDAY (DECEMBER 24th) to **5 P.M.**

A&P Famous PILGRIM QUALITY, TOP GRADE, OVEN-READY

TURKEYS

17 to 24 pound
TOM TURKEYS

38¢
lb.

10 to 14 pound

HEN TURKEYS

47¢
lb.

**NO TOM OR HEN TURKEYS
PRICED HIGHER AT A&P!**

"Super-Right" Semi-Boneless, Fully Cooked

Hams Average 8 to 10 pounds, lb. **75¢**

"Super-Right" Top Quality 10-inch 7-inch

Rib Roasts cuts lb. **59¢** cuts lb. **69¢**

"Super-Right" 2-lb. roll **75¢**

Sausage Meat 1-lb. roll **39¢**

CANNED HAM SALE!

Kingan's gift wrapped 6-10-11 pound Canned Hams **69¢**

Normal Hams 4-lb. can **\$3.95** 6-lb. can **\$6.29**

Ty-Nee Hams 4-lb. can **\$3.29**

Medium Size

SHRIMP 4-lb. box **\$3.89** 7-lb. box **79¢**

Smelts Large No. 1 8-lb. box **\$1.39** 1-lb. can **29¢**

Oysters Fresh Standard Size 1/2 pint can **69¢** 1 pint can **1.09**

Luscious Emperor

(Special Low Price . . . None Priced Higher)

GRAPES

2 lbs. 29¢

Pascal Celery None Priced Higher

Fancy Delicious or Steyman

Apples 4-lb. bag **29¢**

large stalk **19¢**

U. S. No. 1 Yellow Sweet (None Priced Higher)

Potatoes 3 lbs. **29¢**

Fresh Broccoli None Priced Higher large bunch **25¢**

Gift Fruit Baskets from **\$1.95 to \$4.95**
Green Table Christmas Trees each **\$1.49**
Christmas Wreaths and Sprays 89¢ to **4.95**
Christmas Pin-On Corsages each **25¢**



DAVIDSON'S

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
til CHRISTMAS EVE!

For Your Holiday Feast-

U. S. GOV'T GRADE "A" TOM

★ Eviscerated
★ OVEN READY
★ 18 LBS. OR OVER

TURKEYS 37^c lb.

EVISCERATED OVEN-READY GOV'T. GRADED "AA"

HEN TURKEYS lb. 45^c
8 TO 14 LB. SIZES

SUGAR CURED, HICKORY SMOKED

Hams Fully Shank Cooked Portion lb. 39^c

Butt Full Shank 49^c
Por. lb. Half lb. 55^c

FULL BUTT HALF lb. 59^c

LOOSE PORK

SAUSAGE lb. 39^c

SPRY

3 LB. CAN 79^c

EHLER'S COFFEE

LB. CAN 79^c

Check these big values!

TOMATO JUICE CHEER LEADER 46-OZ. CAN 25^c

WALNUTS DIAMOND LARGE 1 LB. CELLO BAG 49^c

CRANBERRY MINOTS SAUCE 2 16-OZ. CANS 25^c

APPLESAUCE LINDEN HOUSE 2 16-OZ. CANS 25^c

MAYONNAISE DAVIDSON'S QT. JAR 55^c

PEAS SWEET GREEN LINDEN HOUSE 3 16-OZ. CANS 47^c

PRUNE JUICE DAVIDSON'S UNSWEETENED QT. BTL. 25^c

PURE CIDER TENEDINE GAL. JUG 59^c

ICE CREAM MEDDOLAND ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL. 69^c

PRESERVES DAVIDSON'S PINEAPPLE - PEACH APRICOT - STRAWBERRY 4 12-OZ. JARS \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S 2 16 oz. Cans 45^c

LAND O' LAKES "AA" GRADE CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 73^c
BORDEN'S OVEN-READY BISCUITS pkg. 10^c
FRESH FRUIT SALAD pl. 39^c qt. 69^c

RIVER VALLEY FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39^c
LINDEN FARMS FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 9-oz. pkgs. 29^c

—FRESH PRODUCE—

California Pascal CELERY bunch 12^c

White Boiling ONIONS 2 lbs. 19^c

Canadian Yellow TURNIPS lb. 4^c

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TWIN COUNTY GROCERS
ASSN.

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

All Prices Effective Thru December 21

172 NASSAU STREET

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

ministrator, and members of his staff, will present a gift to each patient at the hospital and at Merwick.

A Christmas Eve service will be held in the Merwick chapel at 7 p.m. The Rev. George Mair will officiate. Various groups have over the past week sung carols at the hospital.

COURT ACTION

Sessions Are Light. Court action diminished in Princeton this week, a traditional trend at the Yaleide season.

In the Borough, John James, 38, 114 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct. Dr. Allen O. Whipple, 76, 30 North Stanworth, paid \$15 in traffic court for failure to yield the right of way, and passing a "stop" sign. Crawford Killebe, 38, 110 Witherspoon, \$12.

In the Township, John Puck, 24, of Linden Lane was fined \$25 for careless driving. The same charge against Robert J. Schwing, 24, Princeton - Lawrenceville Road, cost him \$15.

In Trenton, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced revocation for two months of the license of Don W. O'Connor, 21, Alexander Road, following three convictions for speeding and another for passing a red light. Five convictions for speeding, passing "stop" signs and passing on the right cost Charles Borha, 32, 235 Washington Road, his license for six months.

BRIDGE, ANYONE?

Cheese Offered, Too. The Princeton Adult School will have courses in both bridge and chess in its

curriculum. The session will open on January 18 at Princeton High School.

Bridge will be taught in two sections, one for beginners and another for those with playing experience. Dr. William F. Jacobs, a Princeton resident, will teach the beginners' class. A frequent tournament competitor, he has considerable teaching experience as well. He will instruct in the various recognized systems and emphasize the underlying principles and logic behind hiding and play.

Samuel Rabinowitz, who writes "The Bridge Corner" in the Trenton Times, will teach the intermediate class. A veteran tournament player, he has also taught many adult classes in the finer points of the game.

Werner Sontag of the Trenton Chess Club will be in charge of the course in chess. Instruction will deal with the three important phases of chess: the openings, the middle game and the end game.

Fifty per cent of the class time will be spent on theory and 50 per cent in playing. Students are requested to bring their own boards and pieces.

25-YEAR CLUB TO MEET

Holiday Dinner Planned. Some 60 members of the Princeton "25-Year Club" have planned their annual dinner-meeting this Thursday in University Commons. The organization is composed of employees with at least a quarter-century of active service in the university's Department of Grounds and Buildings.

Alan W. Richards, freelance photographer, will be the evening's speaker. Mr. Richards will present a slide-lecture based on his coverage of the 1956 Olympic

Games in Australia and an extended trip made last summer to Russia and Scandinavia.

Matthew B. Maxwell of 37 William Street, club president, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. The committee also includes Walter H. Mack, 118 Jefferson Road. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of the university, is among the former university administrators invited to attend the gathering. Edward A. Mac Millan, a charter member of the club, will also attend. He retired last June as superintendent of the Department of Grounds and Buildings.

FOR LUCKY STUDENTS

Kiwanians Buy Tickets. As a result of its board of directors' action Monday evening, the Kiwanis Club of Princeton authorized one of its members, Donald Bryant, musical director of the Columbus Boychir School, to purchase 100 tickets to the Boychir's special Christmas concert this Saturday. Mr. Bryant was asked to give the tickets to the McCarter Theatre performers (see story page 19) to youngsters particularly interested in music at four public schools in Princeton and two in Lawrenceville.

Also at the board meeting, Kiwanians learned that the speaker at their regular luncheon gathering on December 26 will be Dr. Paul Fodor, professor at New York Medical College. Dr. Fodor, whose distinguished career includes consultant work for the National Cancer Institute and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, will discuss a broad subject, "Man and the Universe."

Continued on Page 20

Eggs Cups, Bowls, and Casserole Dishes of Milk Glass. Many Clocks. Decorated Highball Glasses. Oriental Gifts. Christmas Cards.

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Santa says it with beautiful bouquets, lasting plants, queenly corsages . . lovely holiday greetings, all

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For Good CHRISTMAS Eating . . .

AT LYONS, Choose From

Two Fine Hams.. Which For You?



Johnny STAHL-MEYER says . . .

FOR TANGY FLAVOR GET HICKORY SMOKED FERRIS HAMS	FOR Extra Mild Flavor GET SWEET-CURED STAHL-MEYER HAM
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Some folks thrill to the exciting tang found only in ham that's been sugar-cured, then slow-smoked over real hickory wood fires. Others prefer the smooth, subtle flavor of a ham that's been sugar-cured alone.

Stahl-Meyer offers you both—giving you your choice of the finest of each. They are the only

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Try the Other Quality Stahl-Meyer Products

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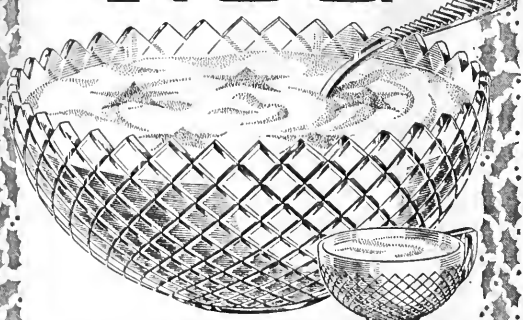
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Traditionally
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Here's to the holiday tradition of a merrier bowl of Sealtest Egg Nog. Everyone in the family enjoys its rich, full-bodied goodness. From your store or Sealtest milkman.

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Somerville Road WA 4-4222

Robes for Christmas

Nylon, Quilted
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Open Until 9 P. M.
Sunday 'til 2 P. M.



The
hottest
Xmas
gifts

in town

open
Friday nights
till
Xmas

The Chapin Girls
2 Chambers St.



SOMETHING FOR OTHERS: First-graders at Miss Mason's School plan to give that other children may enjoy Christmas, too. Seated are Barty Meredith and Cully Erdman; behind them are Bill Frothington, George Sayen, Howie Menand and Kathy Potter. Far what they and others at the school hope Santa Claus will bring them, read below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you want for Christmas and what does Christmas mean to you?

Location: Miss Mason's School.

Sarah Churchill, 2800 Main Street, Lawrenceville: I don't know, so far I've been thinking about it. Christmas is the time to do things for others. Especially for people who don't have as much as we do. I guess I've been good. Some people say that it's not really Santa, but your Mother and Father, but it's really Santa!

Barty Meredith, 6 Greenhouse Drive: I want a dinky-toy, with cannons and soldiers. And I think Santa will bring it to me.

George Sayen, 167 Edgerstoune Road: I want a little car — a Volkswagen. With two doors, and ones that open.

Cully Erdman, 73 Marion Road: It is, too, Santa Claus that comes every year! I want a fort with Indians and cowboys. Gee, Christmas is a day when you get lots of presents, but it's also, well, just a real special day.

Kathy Potter, 280 Edgerstoune Road: They say sometimes it isn't really Santa, but it is! And Christmas is a time to give things to others. We're giving some people some toys we have.

Abby Patterson, 46 Westcott Road: I want a big rocking horse that goes back and forth — a black and white one. Here at school we're bringing food to give to some people Christmas. That's part of it.

Billy Frothington, Constitution Hill: I want a game called "Win-the-Pooh" — and a jackknife, models, games and all sorts of stuff. Mommie said she might get the Winnie the Pooh for me. But sometimes all we think about is getting presents.

Howie Menand 3d, 140 Dodge Road: I want a little jeep that goes 10 miles an hour — a little one about like that, but big enough to get in. Christmas is Jesus' birthday, that's why we celebrate it.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers

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Through the Years

The first Christmas centered around the birth of a boy who, when he became a man, was to say that the "little children should be allowed to come unto him, because they were part of the spirit of heaven, and again, that adults must be "re-born" as little children before they could enter the kingdom of heaven.

After 2,000 years, children are still the center of Christmas. The Three Kings brought presents to honor the baby Jesus, according to the Bible — perhaps because they expected great things to be done by Him. Mothers and fathers of the twentieth century give presents to their children as an expression of their love and to wish them a happy life.

As its question of the week, Town Topics has asked first graders at Miss Mason's School to tell what presents they hope to get and what they think Christmas means.

WESTINGHOUSE

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The Most Appreciated
Gift For Christmas

YOUR PORTRAIT

Sittings Taken Before Dec. 12
Will Be Ready for Christmas

CLEAROSE STUDIO

148 Nassau Street

Bird Feeders and Bird Seeds

GARDEN TOOLS AND LAWN SWEEPERS

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Wines & Liquors

18 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N. J.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8

made by the same kitchen, as always, despite the shop's change in ownership.

Irish chocolates—a novelty to us—appear at Louise Maas in a painted canister adorned with leprechauns (flowers, if you're not the elfin kind). Hard candies in this little shop have been poured into a hollow plastic cane, two feet long and almost two inches in diameter. Holds ten cokes and costs \$1.25.

Wrapped hard candies have been formed into a colorful wreath about a foot across. It's green, red, or striped red and green, depending on your choice.

Your children will love a basket made of twisted candy canes and filled with hard candy. You might buy a painted cardboard globe (20c) and fill it yourself. Its scene is a Christmas one. Buy a snowman with an empty stomach and feed him at the same store.

Louise Maas has the full line of Rose Marie, including white chocolates. The gift basket of the season is a basket that has been interwoven with wide velvet ribbon. Inside are two gold-wrapped Rose Marie boxes filled with chocolates. Price: \$10.95.

Black Lantern's bulk chocolates are thick and black or café au lait. There are pralines, cashew patties, and butter creams, \$1.35 the mixed pound. Salted pecans, cashews, filberts, almonds and peanuts will fill up your cocktail guests.

Gourmet has candied grapes, packed with their leaves for \$2.50. Old Slave Mart's "Peach Leather" is a composite of dried apricots, dried peaches and lemon juice with sugar. Said to come from an old Charleston slave recipe. Probably buried in the garden along with the family silver when the Yankees came.

A & P provides a good stock-influencer: Life Savers' Gift Book for 45c. Five pounds of Warwick chocolates in this super-market cost \$2.89. Milk and dark chocolates are 59c a pound.

Fill Up a Basket. Delicacies for Christmas giving are usually packaged attractively in baskets. Schaffer's Market, 350 Nassau, specializes in top-notch fruit for

100 Proof

On the theory that women are ladies and do not indulge in spiteous liquors, Wine & Game offers for Christmas a "For Him," "For Her" gift combination.

"He" gets a gift-wrapped bottle of whisky (probably Old Granddaddy, for reasons we'll mention later). "She" gets a bottle of perfume or cologne called "Le Numero 312," imported from France by Lucette Hyde.

This scent is fresh and rather spicy and would suit any woman who is not a pronounced leopard-skin type. You may buy it—or ask to have it bought for you—in cologne with atomizer, \$7.50; perfume, with funnel, \$4; or perfume in larger quantities for \$12.50 and \$20.

"Le Numero 312" has been packaged in sleekness. The wrappings are sheets of plain gold paper and this is the reason you give—or get—the perfume as a companion to Old Granddaddy; the old boy is also gift-wrapped in gold paper this year. Actually, of course, you may buy the perfume separately or with any other liquor you prefer. Don't be misled by "Numero's" association with Wine & Game. It's for wearing, not drinking.

those welcome baskets. Other canned delicacies, too, if you wish. A brass chest, hammered with a bas-relief design of an English village, is the eye-opener at the Del. It's 16 inches long, \$50, and loaded with everything you can think of. Quite a visual addition to anybody's pantry. Baskets of gift products at this store start at \$6.50.

Northern Comfort, at Gourmet, is a "mountain brew, aged in the woods and distilled from the juice of the maple tree." What it is? Why, maple syrup, of course. Jasmine or spiced tea at Gourmet come in attractive little canisters (\$1.50) covered with Japanese papers in terra-cotta and black design.

Gifts or snacks from Gourmet's pantry: Nucleus cheese-out appetizer; Benne Bits, made with benne seed; canned salad pie.—Continued on Page 17

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scutolo; and cheese, cheese, cheese. Assortments are \$3.95 to \$5.95. Fromage Maiton, \$2.25. Buy English Stilton for \$2.50, and crocks of cheddar with port, gorgonzola with brandy, edem with sauternes—and a good port, please, just to sip.

Pour A Present. Those Christmas decanters are out on the sideboard again. Wine & Game, Claridge, Community Wine and Liquor, Cousins and Yeoman's have them all.

Shopping Center, in the Princeton Shopping Center, all the decanters are arranged together on a table in the window of the store. Decide, after you browse, on the \$8.99 Benedictine or B & B or any of the bottles that range down from that in price. This liquor store has its own label and is particularly pleased with its bottled in bond 100 proof sour mash bourbon and the 96 proof Blue Grass. Rum, vodka, and blended whisky also bear the Claridge label.

Wine & Game will fill gift baskets, or sell them to you empty. A new picnic basket looks like a

good thing to buy, so does a white burlap duffie bag trimmed with black plastic.

Yeoman's holiday favorite is the little cafe set of two pint decanters by Old Hickory. Put them right over the flame—but not until the bourbon is gone. High ball, old-fashioned, and cocktail glasses, plus bitter, olive, onions and paper cups seem to be in full supply on Yeoman's shelf. Just in case you have more guests than you expected.

Serve yourself, or buy for special presents, any of the Bishop glassware at Wine & Game. For

\$20 a dozen, you get fine crystal glassware with fired-on etchings of game birds done by Richard E. Bishop.

Each piece of glassware is edged with a fine band of silver. We saw old-fashioned and highball glasses and a cocktail shaker but many other pieces can be ordered from a catalogue of Mr. Bishop's work.

One Minute to Twelve. Last-minute presents, stocking stuffers and a toast to the New Year will bring these columns to a close. Wine & Game has, besides the

Bishop glasses, a collection of Bishop etchings of game birds. They are about 18 by 20 inches matted, around \$30 or so.

The Silver Shop provides silver labels for your decanters, and the Gift Shop at the Princeton Inn has a fine little collection of smoky or crystal-clear decanters. Serve drinks from the pewee tankards at the Silver Shop, and for a special present, give an oil like the gates you put at the top of stairs to keep children from falling down.

—Continued on Page 18

Christmas at ... The English Shop



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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

It's Near To Now

—Continued from Page 17

A Sheffield letter opener, dated 1807, was once a silver skewer. A wide, seven-inch glass ashtray from Sweden has never been anything but a handsome and useful ashtray—\$7 at The Silver Shop. Or buy a quill pen in a silver standard. It's a ball-point, but who will know?

Princeton Inn has clamshell ashtrays that you stand on end or use sideways, smooth and pale in green and pink, they are Italian imports. A cigarette box from Israel is made of that unique Israeli combination of brass and turquoise green.

Desk memo pads from Princeton Stationers are white, gold or aqua with swoops of gold like inverted parentheses marking the tops. In this same color and pattern combination you'll find photo albums, scrap books and a desk blotter. A whole set is \$4.95.

In the top of the stocking: milk chocolate pencils, half an inch thick, from Gourmet. . . a candy baby in a chocolate cradle, 35c. Louise Maas, with Santas, choirboys, and angels to keep her company, all foil-wrapped "Peet-aways" . . . slide rules and poker chips from Princeton Stationers. . . musical jewellers at Princeton Inn, especially one made of thuja wood from Africa.

For the top of the New Year—make it champagne. At Cousins, Ruinari, 47 . . . at Claridge, Piper Heidsieck, 49 . . . at Yeoman's, Bollinger's three small bottles, each one just big enough for two to drink a toast to a New Year of peace and happiness.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

It is impossible for Miss Tallichief to dance so much as a step without projecting the electric quality that makes her a prima ballerina. Yet her demonstration throughout was casual and informal. Showing how the movements of her body suggested the sensual nature of the Harlem Favorite in "Schokerezeade," Miss Tallichief said, as she danced "She's sort of slinky, I suppose."

In the intermission following the talk with Mr. Terry, (a talk which, incidentally, included a frank discussion of the idiosyncracies of the McCarter stage floor), Miss Tallichief danced two ballet selections. The first was a bravura piece in the classic style, a variation from Pas de Trois, choreography by Balanchine, and the second Berceuse from Fokine's choreography for "Firebird."

"A ballerina," Mr. Terry said, "is someone whose dynamic per-

sonality shows itself instantly, the moment she appears on stage." McCarter was filled on Monday night with young ballet students and it was from their number that Miss Tallichief received Princeton's tribute to her as a ballerina.

After talking briefly with Mr. Terry about technique, she rose from her chair and performed the first of her demonstration steps, a single easy, controlled motion of arms, legs and body. The audience was absolutely still, watching. From the back of the darkness came a soft, awed childish whisper that filled the theater: "Wow!"

THE PLAYHOUSE

Jailhouse Rock (Dec. 19-21), a bad-sounding film whose only reason for being, contortions under Elvis Presley, deserves the same description, launches an incredible run of pictures in Princeton a run apparently designed to make the youngsters' vacation merrier and to keep adults out on the streets Christmas shopping. Conveniently paroled from prison after appearing on a prison TV show, ex-con Presley receives some pretty stimulating fan mail; i.e., "I thought you sing real cool" and "If you ever come to Riverport, give me a blast." That's all Elvis needs; he obliges his millions of devotees by rendering a number of "rock"-inspired ditties that by now are all-too-familiar to parents of teenagers with access to the family phonograph. It just seems unfortunate Elvis went to prison on a manslaughter rap because murder would have kept him there so much longer.

Tammy and the Bachelor (Dec. 22-24), in Technicolor and CinemaScope, comes to the Playhouse a half-year late for two logical reasons: (1) Debbie Reynolds' sole vocal effort, "Tammy," is a big hit, which means good vacation box office, and (2) The University students are not in town, which means the theatre will remain in one piece. The story is not of prime importance, since the main purpose of the movie seems to be to exploit Miss Reynolds' popularity. She is no great shakes as an actress, but she mesmerizes pleasantly through this tale of a backwoods girl who succeeds when she reaches civilization—and, at least, the lessons taught are closer to schoolhouse than jailhouse. Debbie helps save the rundown plantation of a declining aristocratic Southern family and, in return, wins the clan's eligible bachelor. Walter Brennan, as a jolly old preacher, helps save the film from acting poverty and, in re-

—Continued on Page 18



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But of old friends to be most miserly."

(LOWELL).

The Gimmings Shop

MUSIC In Princeton

McCARTER THEATRE

Boychor to Sing. The first Princeton performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" made famous on television by the Columbus Boychior, will be given Saturday in Carter Theatre. They are scheduled for 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Bruce Renshaw, 12-year old son of Mrs. Janet Renshaw of 12 Dempsey Avenue, will sing the title role. Amahl's mother will be played by a Westminster Choir College graduate, Miss Elaine Johnson of Midland, Tex., who is making the trip here for the concert.

The Boychior gave Menotti's opera more than 30 times during the late summer and fall while on a South American tour. It was first performed by them for Christmas on a national television network several years ago, and received instant acclaim.

Full orchestral accompaniment will be given the opera, which begins Saturday's program. Preceding it will be a selection of Christmas carols and hymns for which the singing boys are particularly noted.

Donald Bryant will direct Saturday's program. Tickets may be purchased at the University Store and at the Columbus Boychior School on Rosedale Road.

The Boychior will present "Amahl" on Christmas Day at 3 over television Channel 4. A program of carols will follow.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

High School Concert. For the tenth consecutive year the Princeton High School chorus will present its annual Christmas concert in the University Chapel. Starting at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, the 200-voice choir will sing a program under the direction of Thomas Hilbish.

The beginning and intermediate vocal classes and a trombone choir will alternate in playing and singing Christmas carols 20 minutes before the traditional candlelight procession. The tromboneists are Malcolm Fry, Jack Orr and William Seyfarth.

"A Christmas Cantata for Chorus and Brass Instruments," written by Mrs. Mahilde McKinney of Princeton will be sung by the entire chorus accompanied by a brass choir, and the chorus will sing alone "Das Neugeborene Kindchen" by Dietrich Buxtehude. Other songs on the program will be "How unto Bethlehem," "Farefare for Christmas Day," "To, How a Rose or Blooming," and "Wonderous Was the Night" by Bach.

The Boys' Glee Club will sing the popular German carol, "O Tannenbaum," accompanied by a string quartet consisting of Helen Harbison, Olivia Plantinga, Chris

YOUNG SOLOIST: Princeton's Bruce Renshaw has lead role in Christmas opera to be performed here Saturday.

Schwabe and Margaret Shaw. The quartet will accompany the Girls' Ensemble in "O Magnum Mysterium." Choir alumni will join the chorus in Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus and Bach's "Break forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" at the conclusion of the program.

The organ will be played by Charles Brown, a Westminster Choir College student. The brass choir will be made up of George Hun and Thomas Clark, trumpets; Peter Holmes, Robert Rugg, French horns; Malcolm Fry and Jack Orr, trombones. Linda Brown, Julie Bowers and Susan Craig will compose a trio singing the "Introit" by Monteverdi.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 18

turn, wins all the corn liquor he needs to forget what's going on around him.

Sad Sack (Dec. 25-28) is Jerry Lewis, probably as close as any human can come to acting and looking like a comic strip character. The only trouble — in this instance, at any rate — is that Jerry overtries to amuse with jokes and military mistakes that were funny the first time around, a decade ago, but are long over the hill. "Sad Sack" lacks the freshness of the recent "Operation Mad Ball." Striving frantically, in typical Lewis tradition, Jerry empties his none-too-full bag of tricks only to discover that time has marched on and he has failed to admit it's a forced march. Another painful discovery: Lewis without Martin is much like a helpless fence without his foil.

THE GARDEN

The Curse of Frankenstein and X, the Unknown (Dec. 12-21) offer Princeton moviegoers a rare double-feature program, and no doubt these two British "chillers" stand to benefit from the fact

that old horror films currently are the rage on television. In "Curse," Doctor Frankenstein tells his story to a priest before paying with his own death for his monster's life. It's really pretty average Frankenstein as far as Frankenstein pictures go, but its presentation in WarnerColor is different and is bound to please those who enjoy watching blood curdle in bright red. In "X," a hot scientist (Dean Jagger) spends a lot of time trying to determine what strange form of energy is killing many of his fellow countrymen and threatens to wipe out the world. His methods may well contain some cinemadickies, even science-fiction "bugs," but he finally figures out how to de-energize "X." After showing audiences that "the Unknown" actually is atomic mud-in-your-eye.

Cinderella (Dec. 23 - 28), brought back to town as a wonderful Christmas gift seven years after its original release, is the ageless story turned into a feature-length cartoon by the artistry of Walt Disney and his talented colleagues. It still ranks with the best films his studio has devised. All the familiar characters are included and a number of new ones have been added, such as a friend or foe of long standing the moment the introduction is completed. The humor is delightful without being cute, the mood of fancy is as absorbing for adults as it is for youngsters being told the romantic legend for the first time.

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OH, OH, THAT "O"!
Princeton Learns to Dial. "Of dials and the Man we sing. Of how a group of young maidens were spirited away from the switchboards of Bell Telephone and the men of Princeton were compelled onto the sea and to a strange land, to struggle honourably with weapons that were the gift of the great god, Machinouse-Zeus."

Thus an ancient bard might have told how Princeton entered upon its tutelage in dial-telephone techniques December 1. However, after three weeks under the new system have passed, there is certainly no suggestion that the struggle with the dial will compare with the Trojan War in length. Most people feel that a few more weeks will suffice to make Princetonians veterans at the system.

Elmer W. Dietz, manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone in this area, reported that mix-ups here have been less than in other communities where the dial was introduced. "Most people in Princeton have traveled enough to have come in contact with the dial telephoning at one place or another," he reported. "I'd say 80 to 85% of the people here had used the dial before."

However, Mr. Dietz had to admit that even he had committed a most embarrassing "hoon-boon." He dialed a numerical zero instead of the required alphabet "O" in calling the Trenton change "Owen," and was promptly corrected by an operator.

Mild Business Fumble. Mr. Dietz also told how Harry Ballot committed a dialing error that led him to believe his clothing store was unattended during the Christmas shopping rush. Attempting to reach the store by telephone one day, he made a stab at dialing Walnut 4-0451, but committed the reverse of Mr. Dietz's error. Mr. Ballot dialed the alphabet "O" for the zero in the number.

"All I get is that buzzing sound!" he complained to Mr. Dietz, who came over to see what Mr. Ballot was doing wrong. "That mix-up with the 'O' and the zero is the most common error," the manager pointed out. Elizabeth Morse, of 40 Battle Road, a junior high student, commented that "the dial system is great, but sometimes I still just pick up the phone and wait for the operator. One thing about it, this way I can make more calls without having the operator to worry about. There's here was the time I got a food market when I was trying to call my girl friend."

The opinion that the dial system has its good and bad features was expressed by Everett Campbell of Trenton, a pharmacist at Thorne's Drug Store. "I think we had a fine group of girls at the switchboards. They were as fast or faster than the dials on local calls. The dials are better for long distance calls."

Mr. Campbell, too, had to admit he had committed a dialing error. "I placed a Trenton call the other day and apparently I got a long distance zone number," he reported. "The operator cut in and set me straight. I think that after a short while, people will be used to the dial system and it will be just like old times."

—Continued on Page 28



DUEL WITH THE DIAL: Pharmacist Everett Campbell (left) at Thorne's Drug Store continues the task of familiarizing himself with Princeton's new dial telephone system, while Paul Ashton takes care of him and Mr. Campbell's more familiar job—filling prescriptions in common with many other Princetonians, they reported that the dials were providing a few anecdotes and amusing experiences.

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Chilled Spiced Tomato Juice Maryland Crabmeat with Calavo Pear
Hawaiian Pineapple Basket Filled with Fresh Fruit

Celery Hearts Queen and Ripe Olives Radish Rosette Carrot Sticks

Cream of Chicken Supreme Soup Consomme Julienne
Clear Key West Turtle Soup au Sherry

Corn Muffins Clover Leaf Rolls Whole Wheat Muffins Melba Toast

Roast Young Maple Crest Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Mold 4.50
Braised Canadian Goose, Sauce Claret, Orange Glace 4.50
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Roast Prime Black Angus Ribs of Beef Nature, Yorkshire Pudding 4.95
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak Championing Glace 6.25
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Fresh California Broccoli Polonaise Southern Corn Pudding Souffle
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pon 37. The squadron is stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, California.

George M. Ververides of 38 Witherspoon Street, a senior at Rutgers University, has been named to the Dean's List of the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences. He was among 139 students to receive this honor.

William Van Riper of 131 Red Hill Road has been awarded a junior league football letter at Mount Hermon School in East Northfield, Mass. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Van Riper.



COMMITTEE ON COOKING: These members of the Wellesley Club are making arrangements for a series of demonstrations on cooking, to be given this winter by Mrs. Diane Lucas, culinary specialist from New York. Open to all, the series will be given at Miss Fine's School on three successive Wednesday evenings beginning January 29. In front above are Mrs. Gertrude Thurber and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr. In the center are Mrs. A. William Bullock, Mrs. Erling Dorf and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman. Standing are Mrs. Henry S. Broad and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr. (Richards Photo.)

PEOPLE In the News

Leo L. Fischer, 40 Clover Lane, has received the "Honorary Award for Design Excellence" from the magazine, *Swimming Pool Age*. It was presented in recognition of the \$800,000 pool he designed for the Sun Valley Swim Club, Flomham Park, N. J. Architectural offices are at 341 Nassau Street, feels "a universal need for family recreation clubs" and reports that the facility at Flomham Park "is the result of considerable research into the recreational aspirations and frustrations of all parts of the contemporary family group." Blocked in his plans to utilize land in Hopewell Township when Western Electric purchased the former Princeton Film Center, the architect reports that "two other locales near Princeton are under consideration" for club development.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dodge of the Princeton-Kington Road will leave Monday for a year's stay in Europe to complete research for a new travel book. Mr. Dodge is the author of the "Poor Man's Guide to Europe" series.

Philip L. Strong of Cranbury has resigned as an assistant United States attorney for the District of New Jersey and will resume private practice at law in New Brunswick as a partner of Strong and Strong. Mr. Strong established a reputation as a prosecuting attorney in his one year with the government, having been successful in all criminal prosecutions except one. He also handled numerous civil matters successfully.

Harvey Nelson, radioman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson of Route 1, and Warren W. Froehlich, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Froehlich of 50 Pine Street, have participated in Striking Force training exercise aboard the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard with the First Fleet off the coast of Southern California. The operation emphasized the latest tactics in air and guided missile strikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAneny of 67 Grover Avenue visited Western Reserve University in Cleveland during the recent "stunt" weekend. Their daughter, Miss Leslie McAneny, received a silver cup as director of the winning class for the play competition. Miss McAneny is a graduate of Miss Fine's School.

Charles Scribner, Jr., has been elected president of Princeton University Press. He succeeds

Henry A. Laughlin who has been president for the past four years, and who will continue on the board of trustees of the Press. President Robert F. Goheen has become a trustee ex officio by virtue of his office, while president emeritus has been elected a regular trustee of the Press.

Pvt. Robert A. Richey, son of R. Theodore Richey of 204 Mount Lucas Road, has been graduated from the fuel and electrical system repair course at the Army's Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. A 1955 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1956 graduate of the Peddie School in Hightstown, Pvt. Richey entered the Army last June and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Thomas S. Dignan of Springdale Road has again been named New Jersey chairman of the annual Edison Radio Amateur Award to go to a "ham" radio operator to be judged outstanding in the nation. Mr. Dignan is acting director of the State Division of Civil Defense and disaster Control.

Pfc. Kenneth S. Hendry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hendry of 47 Westcott Road, recently participated in "Autumn Rain," a week-long Seventh Army field communications training exercise in southern Germany. Pfc. Hendry is assigned to Wire Operations Company of the group's 97th Signal Battalion. He entered the Army in September 1956 and did basic training at Fort Dix. An alumnus of Princeton High School, he is a graduate of Lafayette College.

Ronald J. Maddalon, USN, of 55 Leavitt Lane is currently serving with Marine Air Base Squad-



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To all the young in heart in Princeton — come one and all to the 19th annual community Christmas party at Palmer Square on Christmas Eve —

- * There will be free movies and candy canes for the children.
- * There will be Christmas music and the singing of carols for all.
- * There will be gratis hot refreshments, for the adults.
- * There will be the voice of Santa to greet the kiddies.
- * There will be the personal appearance of Santa on the roof top.

Come join your friends and neighbors on Christmas Eve and add your voice to theirs in heralding the arrival of Santa.

Program

- 5:00 Borough Police Department will close Palmer Square to all motor traffic.
- 5:15 Free Christmas movies for the children at the Princeton Playhouse.
- 5:30 Program of Christmas music in Palmer Square.
- 5:45 Distribution of candy canes (rear of Post Office) to children not attending movies.
- 5:50 Distribution of candy canes at Princeton Playhouse to children attending movies. Christmas Prayer.
- Community Carol Program.
- 6:10 Santa appears on roof top and extends his greetings.
- 6:20 Adults invited for hot refreshments at rear of Nassau Tavern, under canopy on Palmer Square West.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL — FROM THE PRINCETON LIONS CLUB AND PRINCETON MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT, INC.



TRACKWALKER WITH A PH.D.

Melvin Jones, a friendly, sandy-haired man in his early forties, may well be the world's only trackwalker with a doctor's degree.

Since 1953, Dr. Jones has trudged many a mile along railroad tracks from Maine to Texas. His mission: to check with his own eyes the killing power of a unique railroad-bed weed destroyer.

Weeds are a menace to railroad men. They are a fire hazard; wheels slip on them; they hold moisture which rots the ties and undermines the roadbed; they make maintenance difficult. More than 50 kinds of weeds grow along the tracks. Some die easily and stay dead—but many are too tough for ordinary weed killers.

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You can't buy ACRONYL R herbicide for your garden weeds. It wouldn't work in your home sprayer anyway. It was created for a specific job—and it does that job without equal.

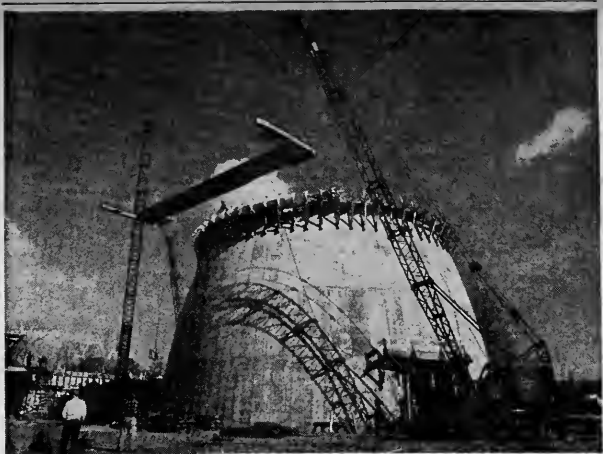
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BUSINESS IN A BEE-HIVE: Construction is nearing completion on the huge structure which is being built by Turner Construction Co. for Industrial Reactor Laboratories near Plainshore. The 87-foot dome will be the center for peace-time atomic research to be conducted on behalf of ten of the nation's largest industrial firms.

BUSINESS In Princeton

JINGLE BELLS

But Not Yet All the Way. With Christmas fast approaching and the height of the 1957 shopping spree still to come in the next few days, Princeton merchants at mid-week generally described this year's Yule business as "spotty." Town Topics learned from a representative number, both downtown and at the Shopping Center, that the "big push" is expected late this year and, providing it develops as anticipated, very few merchants are going to get hurt.

For a variety of reasons, the "spotty" idea was voiced by many Princeton businessmen. Inclement weather has been a major cause of large customer turnouts on certain days only—between snowfalls or rainfalls—and, of course, has influenced the distance customers are driving or walking to buy. Downtown parking problems, increased by the worse-than-usual early and mid-December weather, also have contributed to the "spotty" situation.

A vast majority of merchants questioned on the matter maintained an air of optimism as the final days of Christmas shopping arrived. Though money is regarded as "tight" and people are buying with greater "care" than anytime since World War II, the businessmen are confident Princetonians will purchase a goodly amount of items by next Tuesday night. They don't put much stock in the theory that world conditions have curtailed Yule buying to any marked degree.

One Nassau Street merchant spoke somewhat philosophically, perhaps echoing the sentiments of many of his colleagues: "We've got problems, weatherwise and otherwise, to be sure, but none that we didn't know about and none we can't be surmounted. My Christmas business won't set any records this year, but, after all, it's been that kind of year. If I do as well in the next few days as I have in the last week or so, I'll be okay and my family can call it a merry Christmas."

BANK NOTES

Dividend, Expansion Announced. The board of directors of the Princeton Bank & Trust Company, at its regular December meeting, declared a special year-end dividend of 50 cents per share on the company's stock payable to stockholders of record December 11. After noting that dividend for the year amounted to \$2.40 per share, the directors further declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents per share payable, out of 1957 earnings, on February 1, 1958, to stockholders of record December 11.

Almost simultaneously, George R. Cook 34, bank president, an-

nounced plans for modernization of the company's Hopewell branch. The contract for extensive renovation of the bank building, which was constructed in 1914, has been awarded to the low bidder, Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., of Princeton. Work is expected to be completed by next spring.

The plans, according to Mr. Cook, include the complete modernization and air-conditioning of the bank lobby and interior generally, installation of a drive-up tellers' window and creation of a parking area in a lot east of the building. The exterior also will be substantially improved by new architectural treatment.

RIDING HIGH

New Princeton franchise for South's Frank E. South, owner of Frank E. South's Garage, Inc., 4 Nassau Street, reported this week that his dealership has been franchised by National Bonded Cars, Inc., the nation's largest auto warranty organization. According to Mr. South, who has operated his agency in Princeton since 1914, the decision to affiliate with NBC was based on his belief that its warranty plan offers unique benefits to his customers.

As a Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealer associated with this nation-wide company, Mr. South said he can offer his customers protection and service not available from any other source. The NBC franchise is open only to factory-recognized new car dealers and calls for the inspection of used cars not older than five model years, including the current model, as they are received by the dealer. Inspections are made by master mechanics, specially trained by NBC, and purchasers are protected for one year anywhere in the United States.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Tristram B. Johnson, 3 Greenholm, has been elected president of Trenton Transit Company, moving up from the position of director to succeed his father, Rankin Johnson, who died here November 2 after heading the transportation firm for 47 years. The new president, a Princeton Borough councilman and the municipality's acting mayor, announced this week he will continue to serve as co-manager of Laidlaw & Company, brokers with Princeton offices.

Thomas S. Mederos, 16 Gulick Road, has been appointed sales assistant to the president of Ap-

plied Science Corporation of Princeton, enabling him to devote his full time to enlarging the sales program for the company's line of electronic products, and Robert E. Navin, 287 Riverside Drive, has been named to succeed Mr. Mederos as manager of ASCOP's Instrumentation Division. Mr. Mederos, a 1941 graduate of Princeton University, was chief engineer with the Brinell Company before he joined ASCOP in 1951 as senior engineer and became division manager in June, 1956. Mr. Navin, a 1943 graduate of M.I.T., who earned his Master's degree at Harvard in 1948, served as engineering vice-president of the Hays Corporation, Michigan City, Ind., and manager of that corporation's Metrotype Division before he joined ASCOP last spring as Mr. Mederos' assistant.



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SPORTS In Princeton

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Eight Teams to Play Here. The annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament, drawing eight of the top schoolboy teams in the East, will be staged in Baker Rink this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Action will begin Thursday afternoon, with games scheduled for both the rink and at Lawrenceville, the latter if weather permits.

The second round will be held Friday afternoon, with semi-finals in the evening. Consolation winners will be determined Saturday morning, with the championship contest set for 2:30 Saturday.

Two outstanding Canadian schools (Trinity of Port Hope, Ont. and St. Catherine's, both in Ontario) will join six American schools in the tournament. These are St. George's of Newport, R. I., competing for the first time; Choate, Wallingford, Conn.; Kimball Union Academy, N. H.; Belmont Hill, Mass.; Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y.; and the host school, Lawrenceville.

Trinity is top-seeded, having been rated on a basis of its veteran team as the choice to replace St. Paul's School of Concord, N. H., as the champion. The latter is not defending its title. Kimball Union, Ridley and Nichols are the other seeded entries.

Six residents of Princeton will play in the three-day affair. Dick Rotnem, Bob Dorf and Bob Updike are on Lawrenceville's squad. St. George's players include Joe Wright, Oliver Hamill and Bill Starkey. Dave Wicks, a member of the Class of 1940 and former resident of Princeton, is the Lawrenceville coach.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Princeton resident and Lawrenceville trustee, is chairman of the tournament committee. Assisting him are Harry S. Fraker, treasurer; James Carey, Dan D. Coyne, Christopher R. P. Rodgers, Richard B. Whitney, Donald R. Young and George C. Young, all of Princeton; and Laurence H. Tihonen of Lawrenceville.

QUINTET UNBEATEN

Tigers Seek Fifth In Row. It is entirely probable that Princeton's basketball team will go into the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City next week unbeaten. Only a weak Rutgers outfit, on top this Thursday night at 8:30 in New Brunswick, remains among the Tigers' eastern foes.

In a period of 48 hours last week, Cappy Cappon's forces added Upsala and Navy to their list of victims, winning in each case despite a noticeable lack of finesse. The score against Upsala was 72-58 and at Annapolis, 61-33.

If the team's play against Navy was disappointing because of numerous errors, at least it showed that the Orange and Black is not a one-man outfit. Carl Belz, its top star, has been as cold as below-freezing temperatures in the last two games, but others have stepped in with satisfactory performances.

At Annapolis, it was Art Klein (see "We Congratulate," page 25) who hit for 18 points while compiling a scintillating .667 floor average to take the pressure off the Tigers. Whitley Fulcomer, giving his best performance of the year with 16 points and 13 rebounds, was an asset to the outcome, as was sophomore Jim Brannen with 13 points.

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WESTWARD BOUND: Cappy Cappon will lead his unbeaten Princeton basketball team into the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City next week.

It was 36-all at the half, after the score had changed hands no less than 17 times in a see-saw contest that never gave either team more than a four-point lead. The middies, who had hit on a gaudy 46 per cent of their shots in the first half, then cooled off completely, making only two field goals in the first 18 minutes.

Confronted with that kind of opportunity, Princeton gradually drew away, holding a lead that varied from five to ten points throughout most of the second half. The Tigers were pegged at 35 per cent for the game, with Navy sliding all the way from 46 to 28 per cent.

Upsala, presenting one of the poorer teams to be seen in Dillon Gym during the last decade, was down by 15 points at the end of the first half and by 30 midway — Continued on Page 25

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WE Congratulate

ART KLEIN

Basketball Guard

"The little guy with glasses," said a man who knows basketball really gets around the court. He'll be a big help to the varsity in the next year or two.

Ken Fairman, who played on a championship Tiger basketball team as a sophomore and who has been watching Princeton athletics while directing them for the past two decades, was talking about Art Klein when the latter was a freshman. The 5-9 resident of Malverne, N. Y., was operating smoothly with the Belz twins, Joe Burns and Bob Bowen (all six feet-plus) on a quintet that swept through its 11-game schedule unbeaten.

As the mid-season mark was reached in his sophomore year, Klein earned a starting berth on the varsity and this year, he is firmly entrenched on the starting five. Last winter, he led the team in effectiveness in field goal and foul shooting, achieving a 40% mark from the floor and 81% on the free-throw line.

It was a twilight ball handler who helped the Tigers break through the troublesome all-court press that Klein was given a starting assignment last year. He did not shoot often, averaging only 5.5 points; this year, however, his deadly accuracy on 15 and 20-foot sets has plummeted him into the double-figure bracket against all three of the Tigers' toughest opponents to date.

Against Navy on Saturday, he marked the first game in the midshipmen's new \$40,000 field house with an 18-point performance that topped all players both teams.

It is, of course, for his fabulous "blind" hook shot from



more than 40 feet away last winter that Klein will always be remembered. The incredible field goal gave Princeton a 81-59 victory over Dartmouth in the last second of play and ranked the game with the Tigers' all-time story-book finishes.

Klein's all-around ability as a back-court player, increasing steadily as it is, provides assurance that he will not go down into history here merely on the strength of his game-winning shot against Dartmouth. If Princeton stays in the thick of the 1958 Ivy race, much of its ability to do so will be traceable to the contributions made by "a little guy with glasses" in a sport designed for big men.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24—

through the second before Cappon began substituting steadily. Fulcomer was the high man in this one with 17, while Carl Belz, Brangan and Jim Perkins were also in double figures.

The visitors stayed within range during the first ten minutes, but Brangan, who has a good eye from the outside, hit on three straight jump shots and the Tigers moved rapidly out of halting distance. Joe Burns, a 6-5 junior who has won a starting assignment this season, sat out both the Upsala and Navy games with a wrenched shoulder but may be ready for Rutgers this week.

Belz Off Farm. The Tigers' biggest problem at the moment: when will Carl Belz regain his shooting eye? He could hit on only four of 16 shots from the floor at Annapolis, while his accuracy from the foul line is currently so low that he had made

just one of his last ten from there.

If Belz stays far below his last year's 16.5 average, the Tigers can hardly hope to take the Ivy title away from Yale. Chances are that he will regain his sophomore form, for he is too good an all-around player to remain in a slump for long. However, his return to top level will have to be accomplished on strange courts for the Tigers play their next seven contests on the road before entertaining Columbia here Friday, January 17.

DEFENSE WEAK

Hockey Team Loses Two. A total of nine goals yielded to Providence College and Army on successive nights was more than the hockey team could match. It lost to the unbeaten Rhode Island, 5-2, and to the cadets, 4-3.

Had they not played 24 hours earlier, the Tigers might have trimmed Army on Saturday, since they got off to a 2-0 lead —Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

and were no worse than 3-3 with ten minutes left. However, the third period saw them run out of gas and the visitors beat goalie Sid Guberman for the fourth time at 13:24 to clinch the decision.

The sophomore line of Pete Cook, John McBride and Tony Pell accounted for three of Princeton's five goals in the two games, with another reserve trio centered by John Hill getting the two others and the starting line blanked. Cook scored once in each game, and has shown through frequent demonstrations of "ice sense" that he comes from a hockey-playing family. Both visiting teams had to come from behind to win. Providence went down to a 1-0 deficit early in the second period, but rebounded.

ed fast and pushed three goals into the Princeton cage before yielding one to a six-man attack just before the final buzzer.

Army battled back to tie the game at 2-2 before the second period ended and took a 3-2 lead at 4:21 of the final round. Cornell's shot from the right side at 10:49 brought the Tigers even again, but they could not hold on and dropped to a 1-2 record so far.

Road Games Ahead. Like the basketball team, Princeton will play a number of games away from home before returning to familiar surroundings. Cornell, equipped with a new 4,200-seat rink, is on the schedule at Ithaca this Thursday, with rugged Rensselaer Polytech to be faced at Troy the next night.

After the holidays, games are set for January 3 and 4 against Boston University and Boston College. If the Tigers manage to trim any of these opponents in addition to Cornell, it will be a major accomplishment.

BOWLING NOTES

The recent posting of the season's high three-game score of 2857 by Frazee's Market, which happens to be leading the Major League by a comfortable margin, once again served to emphasize the role that team's sponsor and kingpin, Hal Frazee, has played in the development of good bowling at Princeton Recreation Center, starting his impressive keeping career back in 1941, the popular fish merchant participated in leagues all over Mercer County, at one time sponsoring three different teams and bowling five nights a week. "I was in good shape in those days," Frazee observed this week, "and once I followed a 278 with a 269 to register my highest series, a 703. But bowling's like golf—you've got to have time to practice enough to keep your game consistently sharp," busy with his business and now able to bowl in a mere three loops, Frazee still has a commendable 276 average and has managed to maintain his enviable record of rolling in AIC tournaments everywhere, including Texas this year. "one of his most vivid recollections is that of finishing runner-up instead of winner in the 49 county doubles (with Dick Edwards) after leading up to the last 15 minutes of competition, but probably his fondest recollection is that of hauling together the Major League a decade ago when its actual existence was threatened. Since then, his teams have stood out in the town's top loop, winning its title during the 1949-50 season and winning it again in 1952-53 and 1955-57.



WINNING FORM: Hal Frazee, veteran Princeton bowler, demonstrates form that has kept him near the top for 16 years. Despite his fine record (see below), Frazee insists his wife, Betty, who scored high average among women kg'ers in Princeton and Hightstown 14 out of 15 consecutive years, is "a lot better than I am."

As Frazee's Market (57 wins) held its edge over runner-up Decker's Duty (48) in the Major Tiger Garage (58) enjoyed a similar margin over Grover Lumber (44) in the Princeton "A" League, the National Guardsmen (64) retained their advantage over Maul Electric (55) among "B" loop bowlers, Princeton No. 1 (55) topped Kingston (48) in the Tri-county Firemen's League and Glenwood (40) continued to pace Nassau Del (52) in the Industrial Circuit. Among the distaff keepers, Dayton V (19) kept its games to pace Town Topics (76) in the red-hot Princeton Women's Bowling League race, while the Lucky Strikes (43) started the second half of the season in the Women's Industrial loop just ahead of Nassau Service, Cranbury Inn and Turney Motors (6 spice). Individual honors this past week were recorded as follows at PRC: Jim Lewis, 213-208-190 for a 612 series, Jack Lucey, 193-181-221 for a 600 series, Joe Ostrowald, 233, Cliff Dunn, 213, Nick Sculerati, 212, Norm Luck, 211, Jim Kelley, 202, and Ferrey Klatskin, 200, in the Major... Al Ceraso, 215, Bill Bethie, 200, and Frazee, 200, in the Industrial... Don Ferrine, 211, Jim Zimmister, 202, Rite Costas, 202, and Earl Smith, 202, in the 5' loop... Les Luck, 211, Art Paar, 210, Elmer Drake, 204, Bill Whitley, 201, Ike DeHart, 201, and Jack Rubart, 200, in the firefighters' loop... Mills Trani, 202, Julia Marcolino, 180, Betty Drummond, 178, Carole Harris, 173, Joan Ainsworth, 173 Sarah Huneycutt, 167-166, Helen Lewis 165, and Betty Kleiber, 165, in the Women's Industrial loop... and Marilyn Silverst, 200, Sera Rose, 191, Doris Curran, 183, Barbara Danner, 162, Myra Mernagh, 173, Betty Kleiber, 171, and Sarah Huneycutt, 165, in the FWBL.

READY TO GO

Hockey Juniors State Games. Delayed in starting their 1957-58 ice season, members of the Princeton Hockey Club's junior set this week elected leaders and got down to the "more serious business of effecting a schedule. They announced their decision to waste no time, since since time on the Lawrenceville School rink is being rented at an impressive price of \$30 per night.

The 15-member junior group selected Dick Kenney as its captain for the forthcoming campaign, selecting two assistants—Howard Calkin and Barry Dickinson—so that each of the team's three lines will have a spokesman when in competition. Coach John (Chips) Callaway hopes that a practice session will be held this Thursday evening with the Nassau Social Club, then the campaign's first game will be —Continued on Page 27

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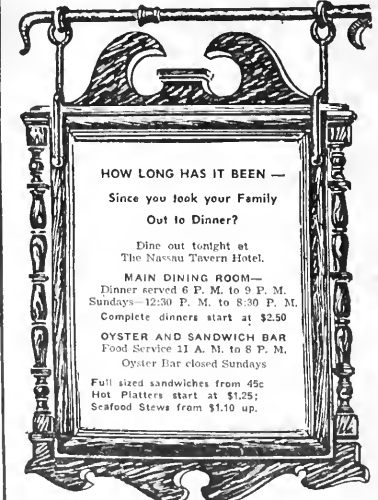


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PARKING IN REAR

Obituaries

Mrs. Elsie J. Garney, 55, of 30 Newlin Road, died December 8 in Los Angeles, Calif. Wife of Julian E. Garney, she had made the trip to the Pacific Coast at the invitation of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Aesthetics, when her husband addressed the chapter's annual seminar.

A son, Elmer E. Garney, of Dayton, Ohio, and four grandchildren are her other survivors. The service was held at the Methodist Home with Rev. J. J. Burwell Harrison of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Burial was in Red Bank.

Mrs. Bessie E. Van Horn, 57, of 32 Park Place, died December 12 in Princeton, N.J. She was a native of Cranford.

A resident of Princeton for the past 35 years, Mrs. Van Horn was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Howard W. Van Horn; two sons, Arthur and Howard, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Balbuna, Mrs. Gladys Guenlin and Mrs. Lena Meyer; five brothers, Chancy, Walter, Duke, Colas and Claude; and one grandchild.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles W. Marzall, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. E. Van Dyke Wight, 85, of Snowdon Lane, died December 14 at his home. Born in New Hamburg, N. Y., Dr. Wight graduated in 1892 from Princeton University and three years later from Princeton Theological Seminary. His first ministry—in 1895—was in Wayne, Nev.

From 1897 until his retirement in 1936, he occupied the pulpit of the Horton Memorial Church, Middletown, N. Y. Making Princeton his home thereafter, he preached for 14 years in the Kingston Presbyterian Church, although he never became its formal pastor.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Wilkerson Wight; two sons, Edward of Princeton and William of Jenkintown, Pa.; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wight of Princeton; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at the Kingston Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, officiating. Burial was in the Kingston Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

played at 8 p.m. Monday against the Rutherford Flyers in Lawrenceville.

Included on the PHS squad, composed primarily of Princeton High Students, are Bill Maxwell, Chuck Travers, George Schmidt, Jeff Osborne, Ray Witkop, Bob McCluskey, Joey and Dunc Jay, Tom Schell, John Selah and Joel Johnson. John Thompson also will see action as soon as a broken hand has mended.

MORE ON SKIERS

Princeton Ski Club, having held its organizational meeting a week ago, will hold a second planning session at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Millstone Inn, formerly Brooks Manor Hotel, in Kingston. New members will be registered and dates will be set for the club's first ski trips early next year. At last week's meeting, 10 Princetonians were enrolled as charter members of the new organization and a number of others expressed their intention to join soon. Also, Henry Wolpert, one of the club's organizers, showed several ski films.

EVEN SLIT

PHS Loose, The Wins, upset and perhaps angered by a hustling Hightstown quintet, Princeton High's basketball team came alive again Tuesday afternoon and manhandled an outclassed Freehold club, 61-46. It wasn't as smooth a success as Coach Tony Borzok might have wanted, but, at least, it got the Little Tigers back on the right track—and hopefully, in the right frame of mind for the immediate future. The immediate future, of course, will be their important

meeting with Trenton High this Friday night. At 7 o'clock, in Trenton, the Little Tigers will meet the Colonials, appearing as the TIS outfit which Borzok believes his team can handle. If he's right, Princeton will begin the customary Christmas hiatus with a respectable 3-1 record to date.

PHS quite obviously was smarting from last Friday evening's upset in Hightstown when Freehold's Colonials arrived here Tuesday. The Blue and White, fired up by Captain Steve Hogarty, regular George Wilson and substitutes Tony Bocanuso, reacted to a 19-0 advantage before the visitors tallied their first points—with almost six minutes of the opening period gone—and finished the quarter with a 25-1 lead.

That all the Little Tigers needed, so they let up a bit in the second period and really cooled in the second half. In all fairness, however, it should be noted that Freehold switched from an unsuccessful man-to-man defense to a much more effective zone protection and, at the same time, Borzok experimented with different reserve combinations most of the last half. It was pretty sloppy in the late stages, and certainly not much fun for the spectators.

Ammerman, Larsen Out. On the bright side, PHS scored its surprisingly easy triumph over Freehold without the services of forward Alan Ammerman, captain of the club's No. 1 point-maker, and second-string center Bruce Larsen, occasionally a big man under the boards. Ammerman aggravated an ankle injury in the Hightstown debacle and, in addition to missing the Freehold contest, may be sidelined Friday, too. Larsen started running a fever in the Ram game and was home with a cold Monday and Tuesday.

Bocanuso filled in admirably for the ailing Ammerman, netting 15 points behind Hogarty's game high of 17. Wilson contributed 14, equal to the total registered by Junior Ron Griffiths, the Colonials' 6-4 menace who averaged 26 points in his team's first two tussles (one win, one loss) but was limited nicely by reserve Bill Stryker and Wilson.

Statistically, Bocanuso, hitting on seven of 12 shots, was the PHS leader with a 48 per cent record. Hogarty, with five of 11, chalked up a creditable 45 per cent, while Wilson's high of 10 rebounds was extremely poor for the No. 1 man in that department. The team's firing percentage was 42 in the first half, but tailed off in the second to 28 as the substitutes shot frequently—for an overall mark of 36 per cent.

Following the game, Borzok observed that it is still not set on his starting lineup, especially with Ammerman out. He lauded Bocanuso's shooting in the early part of the victory and congratulated Stryker for his work against Griffiths and his second-half rebound efforts.

Hightstown Outcasts. While Princeton and Freehold appeared about even in the vital matter of height, Hightstown proved considerably shorter than the PHS five. Yet, as Borzok commented, "Those little guys outstayed us all the way and deserved to win. We should have had them, but they wanted the win more than we did."

The Rams jumped to an early lead and held a 22-15 margin at halftime. Princeton never threatened seriously thereafter, though the difference was narrowed to the final lone point in the last seconds of play after Phil Moody, Hightstown playmaker, had fouled out. Moody's 15, along with Jerry Cunniff's 16 for the winners, was ample ammunition.

For the lackluster Little Tigers, Hogarty was the only player in double figures, hitting for 13. Ammerman, who was literally "out on his feet" and scarcely in at all, managed only one field goal, winding up with five markers, far below his normal output. Bocanuso scored nine points and Larsen scored eight.

In Junior variety competition, the little Little Tigers mirrored their big brethren. They lost to Hightstown's juniors by a single point, 32-31, then they bounced back to subdue Freehold's jayvee, 24-11. Edgar Riddick, star of Coach George Povilis' quint with 15 points against Hightstown, did it again against Freehold, hitting for 18. Jack Hawkins was Princeton's No. 2 man in the Ram game, with 10, while Julie (Butch) Cross, fresh from a hospital bed, got 10 in the Colonial game.

PRESENTS FOR COACH

His Victorious Twice. Inspired by their "Take charge" guy, Captain Chuck Barren, the Johnny Huns of Princeton's pre-school basketball team tossed off the ill effects of a disappointing first game setback and won two contests in quick succession this past week. Hum edged Solebury, 36-34, in a thriller on Tuesday afternoon by overpowering Delbarton, 32-24, last Friday afternoon.

—Continued on Page 28

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

Barren put the icing on Coach George Selleck's Christmas cake in nearby Pennsylvania. With the score tied 24-21 and 30 seconds remaining, Selleck called time out and, quite logically, instructed his charges to go for one basket. His captain obliged with a perfect shot from the keyhole as the clock showed two seconds left.

The exciting triumph over Solevsky was strictly a comradely affair for the Red and black. The visitors from Princeton trailed, 10-4, after one period, 8-12 at the half and 22-20 at the three-quarter mark. Picking up 6 points, including Barren's telegenic two, in the final quarter — to the losers' paltry six — Hun coped a real "whistler."

Actually, the hair-raising conquest was a complete reverse of the Deblanton game, which Hun led from start to finish on the seminary court here. Selleck's re-enjoyed a comfortable 18-1 lead at intermission time and went on to win handily as Barren saved scorers on both clubs with 17.

Thus, Selleck was given a pleasant, two-part Christmas present — two 17-riders which already equal Hun's victory total during the lamentable '56-'57 campaign. Next target: Pennington Prep in Pennington on January 10.

PCD ISSUES LETTERS

Awards in Football, Soccer. Thirty-five members of the football and soccer teams at Princeton Country Day School will receive letters at the Christmas assembly program this Thursday morning.

Those honored for ability in football: Captain Perry Rodgers, Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Felix Vander Ruckten, Bob Dales, Francis Bush-



BUSIEST CORNER IN PRINCETON: The brand-new intersection of Avalon Place and Bayard Lane appeared to be the most active one in Princeton this active pre-Christmas week. No less than three different work crews were busy attending to three different construction projects. At left, employees of Ryan Construction Company, inspired by a recently installed sign announcing the fast-climbing VMC-AWCA, remained "on schedule" as the \$500,000 structure's steelwork emerged from the ground. At right, workers erected a handsome, high fence between Avalon Place and Greenhill residences—of particular significance to parents of Miss Monck's School pupils. And, in the middle of it all, street crews put the finishing touches of the new artery between Bayard Lane and John Street, just opened for public use a week ago. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

nell, John Tassie, John White, Vincent Wickwar, Charlie Stuart, Harley Shearer, Huck Fairman, Joe Coffee, Jim Vollbrecht, Bill Stanier, Steve Cook, Alfred Davis and Karl Pettit.

Soccer letters went to Captain Dave Kelley, John Stevens, George Peterson, Phil Bonnet, Chris Stoss, Toby Knox, Eberhard Rosenblad, Chris Wright, Ray Agar, Rob Carrick, Nixon Hare, Hugh Hoffman, Howard McMorris, Bob Mueller, Dave Seder, Dudley Blodgett, Peter Hart and Billy Smoyer.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

STRICTLY UNCOLLEAGUE

EX-CON LOOTS CAMPUSES. Princeton undergraduates who lost a considerable amount of personal belongings from their campus rooms while they were in Palmer Stadium enjoying the Dartmouth football game November 23 learned this week that much of the loot has been recovered on campus — on the University of Maryland campus, that is. And items not found in College Park, Md., probably will be located in a matter of days at various pawn shops and at least one railroad depot locker at Philadelphia.

Discovery of the articles stolen from Princeton students, most of them quartered in '79 Hall, came to light when University of Maryland police arrested Clarence (Slim) Nielsen, a 37-year-old ex-convict, and charged him with three specific complaints of larceny on the Maryland campus. In searching Nielsen, they found items belonging to different Princeton undergraduates, plus several pawn shop tickets and a key to the Philadelphia locker.

After traveling to College Park and obtaining a statement from Nielsen to the effect that he looted many Princeton rooms and left some of the more valuable articles in Philadelphia en route to Maryland, Lt. Raymond Mondone of the Borough police department arranged extradition of the ex-con. The Maryland officers were delighted to see Nielsen go, since they could manage only petty larceny charges against him while Princeton police determined six different counts of entering and larceny.

Given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro in Borough Court late last week, Nielsen was charged with taking articles valued at approximately \$500, more than \$300 of which has been recovered. The magistrate ordered the defendant held in Mercer County Jail pending action of the Grand Jury.

Reviewing the case, Lt. Mondone said it was "lucky" he bothered to get a statement from Nielsen in Maryland, for the prison—Continued on Page 30

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News Of The CHURCHES

CHRISTIANS, BE JOYFUL

Christmas, the great season of joy and thanksgiving that retains its spiritual essence in spite of commercialization, will be celebrated in Princeton churches with singing, tableaux, and special services that mark the most joyous day in the Christian calendar.

In Griggstown, members of the new Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will celebrate their first Christmas as a congregation. A Christmas Choir Service will be held this Friday at 8 p.m., featuring a trumpet solo by Edward Tornquist, a soprano solo by Sonja Marstad, and a duet by Mrs. Finn Morterud and Mrs. Edith Linborg.

On the Sunday after Christmas, the congregation will hold a traditional Norwegian Christmas Festival. There will be a Sunday School Christmas program at 3 p.m., followed by a party that will last until the Congressional Festival begins at 7:30. The Rev. George Aase will give a message, and then the families of the church will dance around the Christmas tree, singing old carols.

In Klagston, the Columbus Boychoir will sing at 7 p.m. this Friday in the Sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, and the public is invited to hear them.

Candlelight Vespers will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian church, with three choirs singing and the pastor presiding over the story, "This Visited Planet."

Rosedale Chapel will hold a Community Christmas this Sunday at 4 p.m. with a worship service, a Christmas program by children of the Sunday School, and the choir. A song hour, with Santa Claus, will follow.

All four choirs of the First Baptist church will join in a Christmas program this Sunday at 8 p.m., and at the same hour the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will present a pageant of the Nativity, both groups participating. Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Melvyn Bolden and the Rev. David McAlpin are in charge.

Baptists in Penns Neck will join in a Community Christmas Choral Service this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Plainsboro. The Young People's Society will give "The Christmas Rose," a Christmas music program by the Carol and Crusader Choir.

Students home from school for the holidays will be the guests of Dr. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Blackwell at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Plainsboro, Friday at 7:30. Ham and-Eggs Brunch for student members of the First Presbyterian church will be held next Friday at 11 a.m. The annual pageant of Christmas will be held at Trinity Church the Sunday after Christmas at 4 p.m., and the children of the Friends' First Day School will give their Christmas program this Sunday at 10 a.m.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Lutheran of the Most Holy Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m.; Christmas Day Family Service, Holy Communion; children's church; and a traditional music and reading of the Gospel.

Princeton Methodist, Christmas Eve, 11 p.m., service of candle-lighting.

First Presbyterian Church, Christmas Day, 11 a.m.; Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.; Christmas Day Family Service, Holy Communion; children's church; and a traditional music and reading of the Gospel.

Westerly Road Church, Christmas Night, 8 p.m., service of prayer and praise.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Christmas Eve Midnight Mass; Christmas Day, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Christmas Eve Choral Eucharist, 11:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Christmas Eve, 10 p.m.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CEREMONY: Roland Munster, an acolyte in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, lights the fourth candle on the Advent Wreath. One candle is lighted for each week of the Advent season to signify the growing expectation of Christ in the centuries which watched and waited—as well as the growing anticipation of worshippers preparing for Christmas. When all four candles are burning, the wreath is ready to be replaced by the evergreens and the lights of Christmas. Roland lives on Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Trinity Episcopal. Christmas Eve, Holy Eucharist with choir, 11:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion with choir.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown. Christmas Day, 11 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian, Christmas Day, 10 a.m., "What Is Your Christ?" The Rev. Henry Heaps.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Christmas Eve, 11:15 p.m.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; Christmas assembly, 11 a.m., "Why Did He Do It," the Rev. Robert Blackwell, baptism and reception of new members; 7:30 p.m., Young People's Christmas program; Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., Christmas Eve Service.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 8 p.m., evening service Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist, upper church school; 11 a.m., lower church school, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington; Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., Festival Christmas Eve Eucharist; Wednesday, Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Princeton University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., Dr. Gabriel Lohman; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Christmas Holy Communion.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert He H. Pierce; Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., midnight choral Eucharist, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Christmas Communion, the Rev. Mr. Pierce.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Saturday, 9:11-30 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Lucke, reception of new members, 11 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., Youth Study Group; Tuesday, 11 p.m., Christmas Eve Service; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Christmas Day.

Family Service, 3:30 p.m., preparation for Christmas service followed by party for children in church hall.

Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., "The Unkenner or Rests His Case," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 4:30 p.m., candlelight Vespers, Melodi Youth and Senior Chorus, David York, minister of Music; 6 p.m., Senior Westminster Fellowship, "Christ Goes to College," 8:45 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship Christmas program.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; Christmas program; 11 a.m., "Attitude of Adoration," the Rev. Charles M. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, followed by caroling and Christmas party, home of Skip Hogan; Tuesday, 11 p.m., candle-light service.

Kingston Methodist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon C. Zank; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship; 4 p.m., Community Christmas, service and party.

Westerly Road Church, Saturday, 3 p.m., Christmas party; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "The Glory of The Lord," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "The Great Christmas," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Christmas night service.

St. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Unto Us a Child Is Born," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; singing groups of the church led by Mrs. O. W. Brax, traditional hymns and carols, including "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," 4:47 p.m., Literary and Musical Festival, sponsored by Willing Workers Club, home of Mrs. Virginia M. H. 11:15 a.m., Christmas Hymn Sing and hour of meditation.

Kingston Presbyterian, Thursday, 8 p.m., Christmas preparatory service; Friday, 7 p.m., church school; 9 p.m., church school; Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Let Every Heart," the Rev. Henry Heaps; Christmas play, "The Littlest Angel," Monday, 12:30 p.m., Senior Westminster Fellowship; young men of the church will visit Presbyterian Synod Home, Hadfield, to present a Christmas play.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why TOWN TOPICS carries more classified ads than any other paper in the year than all other Princeton papers combined.

Christmas, Amplified

Residents of Kingston will be able to hear Christmas Eve program which will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. through the amplifier in the tower of the Methodist Church.

In spite of its location, the program will actually be presented by the Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowships of the Kingston Presbyterian church. The boys and girls will sing traditional hymns and carols, so arranged that they will tell the Nativity story and between songs, the Rev. Henry Heaps, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will read the nativity passages from St. Luke.

After the youth groups have sung, they will come down from the tower to go caroling around Kingston, paying special visits to shut-ins.

program with the Rev. Mr. Heaps Tuesday, 7 p.m. Junior and Senior Westminster Fellowship Christmas caroling, community-wide, including visits to nursing homes and shut-ins; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Christmas service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sunday, hourly masses, 6-11 a.m.; Tuesday, midnight, Christmas mass; Wednesday, hourly masses 6-11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Raphael, the Herald Angel," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 8 p.m., family supper, Choir College.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Christmas Supply, the Rev. William T. Parker; 1 p.m., Christmas program, church school; 8 p.m., Christmas program, church school; 8 p.m., Christmas Music program.

Baptist in Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Child Born to be King," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., Community Christmas Choral Service.

Unitarian, Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Yule Sing.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 8 p.m., "The Miracle," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, assisted by Jerome Kurshan; pupils of fifth and sixth grades, Hebrew school, will bless the Chanukah candles; "Ezer Shabbat hassot, 300. Benjamin Miller, Mrs. Percy Sikowitz; Saturday, 11 a.m., school study group; 11 a.m., Sabbath services. Chanukah party this Friday, 8:30 p.m., 41 Jefferson Road, lighting of the menorah, Chanukah games, traditional food. Mrs. Frank Lewin in charge.

Society of Friends, Sunday, 10 a.m., Christmas program, First Day School; 11 a.m., meeting for worship.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Friday, 8 p.m., Christmas song service; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase, 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Christmas Day service; Friday, December 27, Christmas Eve, the Fellowship Christmas Festival, the Rev. S. E. Bergstad, Flinders, N.J.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m., "God's Day-Long," Dr. John R. Bodo, Wednesday, 11 a.m., Christmas Family Service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Service meeting.

"Nassau Hall, Winter" by DUDLEY MORRIS CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Campell's Potato Soup 2/25c
Chicken a la King pkg. 53c
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FRESH MEAT AND POULTRY

Legs of Lamb, Swift's Premium, Half or Whole lb. 59c
Loin Lamb Chops, Swift's Premium lb. 99c
Rib Lamb Chops, Swift's Premium lb. 89c
Freshly Ground Beef 3 lbs/99c
Swift's Premium Sausage lb. 49c

GROCERIES

Mincemaid, C&B lb. 13 oz. 65c
Thin Mints 12 oz. pkg. 89c
Plum, date and fig Puddings, C&B 55c
Fab 16 oz. pkg. 32c
Lava Soap 2 bars/19c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cabbage, New 3 lbs./25c
Yellow Onions 2 lbs./15c
Anjou Apples 3/25c
Winesap Pears 3 lbs./25c
Yellow Turnips 3 lbs./25c
Christmas Trees, Four Feet \$1.25
Seven to Eight Feet \$1.50
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Sunday School: 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday

Evening Meeting: 8:15 P. M.

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Visitors Welcome

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 THRU CHRISTMAS

NOTICE

Qualifications For Voting Membership In the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the by-laws of Princeton Hospital Corporation, as amended at the annual meeting held on February 22, 1954, only those persons who have contributed DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1957 DIRECTLY TO THE PRINCETON HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIP FUND the sum of \$5.00 annual or the sum of \$100.00 for a lifetime membership will be eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees or to vote for Trustees at the annual meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 24, 1958.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the corporation.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF PRINCETON HOSPITAL

December 2, 1957

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, December 19
3:00-5:00 p.m.: Time to Call Santa Claus at the North Pole. Dial WAlnut 4-3215 Each Afternoon at This Time Through December 24.
8:00 p.m.: Musical Yuletide Pageant. "Christmas Around the World." Valley Road School.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education. Monthly Meeting. Valley Road School.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton High School Music Department. Christmas Concert. University Chapel.
8:15 p.m.: Awards to Airplane Spotters to Be Presented. Meeting of the Princeton Ground Observer Post. Township Hall.
2:30 p.m.: Opening Game of Annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament. Baker rink. Tournament Continues Through Saturday.

Saturday, December 21
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Christmas Cookie Sale. Sponsored by the Order of Rainbow for Girls; Borden Custards.
2:30 p.m.: The Columbus Revue choir. Special Christmas Concert. McCarter Theatre. (Also a Performance at 8:30 p.m.)
8:15 p.m.: Winter Begins.

Sunday, December 22
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.: Stamp Windows and Parcel Post Openings Open. Princeton Post Office.

Tuesday, December 24
Christmas Eve
5:15 p.m.: Special Free Christmas Moxley for Children at the Princeton Playhouse.
5:30 p.m.: Christmas Music Program. Palmer Square.
5:45 p.m.: Distribution of Candy Canes at Rear of Post Office to Children Not Attending Movies.
5:50 p.m.: Christmas Prayer by the Rev. John R. Bodo. Can-
munity Card Singing by the

Fred Crusier, Jr.

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If No Answer, WA 4-3015

Shop, 191 Jefferson Road

Audience and the Community Choir.
8:10 p.m.: Santa Claus Will Appear on Roof Top at Palmer Square.
8:20 p.m.: Hot Refreshments Served to Adults by the Nassau Tavern Hotel. Refreshments will be served under Canopy at Rear of Hotel on Palmer Square West.
9:00-10:00 p.m.: Carillon Recital, featuring Christmas Carols, Arthur L. Bieglow; Cleveland Tower.

Wednesday, December 25
Christmas Day!

9:00 a.m.: Year-End Meeting of Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.: Holiday Dance, in the Student Center, Sponsored by the University League. For young people of the ages between 12 and 24.

Saturday, December 28
8:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.: Christmas Dance for the Benefit of the American Field Service; Miss Fine's Gymnasium.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 28

oner told Magistrate Chesbro in court that "an associate" actually did the looting and he was "a victim of circumstance." The police lieutenant pointed out the window and was strengthened by the fact that a Princeton undergraduate picked Nielsen out of a rare Borough Hall "lineup" that included Patrolman William Gulna, Health Officer David Bieglow, Lawrence C. Patterson, deputy Borough collector.

Nielsen informed Lt. Mondone that his "home" is in Norwood, N. J., and he is a member of the Merchant Marine by occupation. He said he wears khaki trousers for his on-campus raids to "look more collegiate." Scanning Nielsen's FBI record, which dates back to 1938, indicated a strong leaning toward larceny and pickpocket arrests in many inland states. Borough Chief John Smith observed that the ex-con "certainly hasn't spent much of his Merchant Marine time on the high seas."

Birth List. Five boys and four girls were born to Princeton area residents in Princeton Hospital last week.

Robert Carnevale, 246 Hawthorn Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Saurst, 34 Murray Place; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Cirincione, 36 Woodrow Road, Franklin Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Copard, Lane Road, Belle Mead.
Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neil, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Luth, 4 Ober Road; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martino, 21 Henry Street; Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Rustillo, Jr., of 223-B Eisenhower Street.

Christmas Pageant Planned. A musical yuletide pageant, "Christmas Around the World" will be held at Valley Road School this Thursday at 8 p.m. The program will offer Christmas songs of many countries sung in four languages. A series of tableaux will be featured.

The boys' choir, glee club, school band, brass quartet and string ensemble will participate in the pageant. Mrs. Virginia Switten and Mrs. Bernadine Cochrane are the musical directors.

Gifts for Orphan Sought. Princeton Council No. 656, Knights of Columbus here launched its annual drive for Christmas gifts. They will be distributed Sunday at 1:30 to the children of St. Michael's Orphanage, Hope-well.

The children of the orphanage have already addressed letters to Santa Claus (c/o Post Office Box, K of C, Princeton). Those wishing to assist in this program with



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Drive Carefully!

Motorists and all pedestrians are urged to pay heed to the saying "basic makes a waste" during the last week of Christmas shopping and the holidays. Doing the urging are two experts, the chiefs of police for Borough and Township. John H. Smith and James R. Campbell.

"This is the time when the pedestrian — particularly the last minute shopper — is our greatest hazard," Chief Campbell says. He mentioned darting from behind parked cars to cross in a hurry, and stepping off the curb too soon at a traffic light as dangers. Chief Smith is asking the public's cooperation to prevent traffic snarls and costly traffic accidents. He requests drivers to start earlier and drive slower and not expect to be able to make a trip in the same time as is possible during the summer. "Get the feel of the road when starting out," the Chief warns. "It may save the holiday cheer for your family."

either gifts or financial contributions are asked to contact James Cole of Penns Neck, Donald Quigley, 185 Harrison Street, or the Knights' Home on Prospect Street.

Women Veterans Thank Community. The League of Women Veterans has expressed its appreciation to the Princeton community for the reception given its publication, the "Know Your Town" booklet. In the first two months, more than 2,000 copies were sold.

The League has, through its president, Mrs. Harold Cherniss, directed thanks to officials of the Borough and Township, in particular to the clerks of the two municipalities who helped assure the accuracy of the booklet. Thanks are also extended to the owners of the more than 20 shops who are selling the book and to some 250 firms which bought advertising space.

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ROOM for one more young professional man or graduate student to share large, comfortable house in the Borough. Rent reasonable. Tel. WA 4-2783.

WANTED TO RENT very nice unfurnished apartment, now or in the near future, for mother who wishes to move to Princeton from mid-west to be near married daughter. Will pay up to \$125. Best references. Call WA 1-4245.

REWARD

Yourself on gas savings with a 1956 Rambler station wagon, equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission.

Phone WA 4-3750,
Ask For Jack Crusier

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home in ideal family area. Convenient to shopping center and high school. Full basement, large undeveloped attic, nice shrubs and trees. Available for occupancy June first. Semi-nary student selling. Wants no profit. Call WA 4-4191.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR CHILDREN taken while they are home for vacation. Twenty different proofs to choose from, \$10 for one 6x10 portrait, \$5 for each additional one. Tele. Leslie Aldridge, 12-10-17

ELECTRIC TRAINS FOR SALE. 607 gauge train in good condition with two transformers, passenger cars, freight cars, switches, extra track and other accessories. \$25. Call Walnut 4-5160 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Miniature white poodle, 18 months old, with full disposition. Fine information, AKC registration papers, \$75. Tel. WA 4-3027.

FOR SALE: Royal typewriter, \$50. Girl's 28 inch bicycle, never been used, \$25. Call Swinburne 8-1580.

FOR RENT: Office in center of town, excellent condition, approximately 900 sq. ft., steam heat furnished. Tel. WA 4-4793 or WA 4-3794. 11-25-17

COMFORTABLE HOME: On large lot in excellent condition. Surrounded by lovely shade trees, outdoor fireplace and garden space. On bus route. Local school. Three bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. Two new finished bedrooms and dormer on second floor, completely insulated. Venetian blinds and storm windows. Celler tiled for game room. Garage with wood work shop, oil heat. Price, \$17,500. Call for appointment WA 1-8680.

NINE WEEKS OLD AT Christmas! Miniature silver French poodle, AKC registered, \$100. Call Viking 4-2743. 12-12-17

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31-39

1957 R.C.A. 21 inch-T.V. model, 21-T152, \$125. Audiotape 16 inch transcription arm with G-E 352 cartridge, 100. 3C-348-L communication receiver, 100. Charles Ladd, Hopewell 6-0783.

ICE SKATES FOR SALE: White figure skates, size 4 1/2, good condition, \$4.50. Call WA 4-4438.

CARPENTER would like work at odd jobs. Moderate charges. Call WA 4-5476.

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WANTED: Reasonably priced dining room table or table and chairs. Call WA 4-4763.

1961 CHEVROLET station wagon for sale. Excellent condition, \$500. Call after 6:00 p.m. WA 1-8438.

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Cherry drop-leaf table; cherry fire-side bench; nine-piece mahogany bedroom suite; maple bedroom suite and pair of red plastic occasional chairs.

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Cape Cod, two years old, walking distance to schools. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and tile lavatory on second floor. Full basement with game room. Storm windows & screens. Hardwood floors. Lot 69 x 175. Price, \$17,000.

Cape Cod, Three years old, five miles from Princeton. School bus passes front door. Large pine-paneled living room, fireplace, three bedrooms, dining area, kitchen with formica counter tops. Tile bath, full basement, flagstone front and back porches. On two acres of ground, \$20,000.

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LIONEL RAIL ROADERS: stock, look and listen. Nine cars, including new engine, tender, transformer, controllers, switches, etc., good condition. Engine, poor condition. Miles of track, \$50. WA 4-5771.

1858 TR-3 Triumph sports car, 178 miles, new car warranty. Not new hard-top and also soft-top. Beautiful car. New wheels. Michelin tires, adjustable steering and many other extras. Full \$3,699. Lists for over \$2,100. Direct factory. Triumph dealer, U. S. Motors, 1700 Calhoun St., Trenton, N. J. EX 4-5264.

1957 ISBIA 300, fully equipped. Full price, \$845. U. S. Motors, 1700 Calhoun St., Trenton, N. J. EX 4-5264.
1956 WILLMAN Husky station wagon, full price, \$789. U. S. Motors, 1700 Calhoun St., Trenton, N. J. EX 4-5264.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31-39

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Stove and refrigerator, cellar and garage. 56 Spruce St.
APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms, fireplace, close to campus. \$115. Tel. WA 1-7498. 10-24-51

FOR SALE: 19' McKean sailing prism. Fully rigged including sails, \$179. Call WA 4-1188. 12-12-51

RESPONSIBLE SITTER for 3-month-old baby, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays. Job to be begun immediately or week in January. Please telephone WA 1-4355. 12-12-51

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GIRL'S DRESSES, COATS, sizes 8-14; shorts and corduroy. \$35. Lakeside, WA 4-5652.

STAFF OFFICER with the West German Armored Division in Hamburg desires to assist two young women who have been employed as secretaries in the Division Headquarters in locating positions as officials at headquarters in American households. The girls desire to polish up their knowledge of English and would expect to remain in this country for two years. They would pay their own passages. If interested, call WA 4-7478. 12-19-4

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 11-15
COLLEGE STUDENTS: Can use one or two college students during holidays to help us with clerical and fabrication work. \$125 per hour. Can work a few hours a day or full day. Princeton Research Service, 240 Nassau St., WA 4-7178.

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples relating up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles in gowns in Brink's and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price in Mercer County's largest collection of British. Also latest Bridemaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be. 12-19-4

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FOR SALE: American Flyer train set, complete. Reasonable. Call WA 4-2971.

LOST: Black pumps in shoe bag on Dec. 12. Western Way or College Ave. before 5:00 Friday, or after Christmas.

FOR SALE: 1953 Speed-Queen automatic washer. \$75. Good condition. Call WA 4-7158.

A VICTIM OF TRAFFIC or hunting reason? Our dog, tall, brown, short-haired bound, everywhere! He has been missing since Tuesday the 10th. We have lost control of his Township license. Most likely to be seen dead or alive in Cherry Hill area. Will be grateful for any information. Liberal reward in case of recovery. Kuhn, 143 Locust Court, call WA 4-5455 after 5:00.

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GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section, with fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

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APARTMENT WANTED: Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, \$65 maximum. Contact L. Munson, WA 4-3385.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31-36

LADY DESIRES POSITION caring for elderly person or children. Mornings, 9:00 to noon. Best of references. Write Box D-56, Town Topics.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
from the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
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PERSONAL: You're a darling, Gulliver! But I don't want my new milk to be a dud, which it might be. If you and thousands of other people don't remember that alcohol and gasoline don't mix. Yes, Sweet, I know it's a corny line, but it's true enough, as 900 fresh groves a year ago, muley festily. Cooling & Sande, Inc. Insurance, 254 Nassau Street, join me in saying "Merry Christmas!" CHARMINE.

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*3/4" Insulation †1" Insulation ††2" Insulation		GLASS LINED MODELS		
SIZES		*Special galvanized 1-yr. guarantee.	10 YEAR GUARANTEE	
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20 GAL.	\$60.80	\$77.90	NOT STOCKED	NOT STOCKED
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Take Rosedale Rd. to Carter, turn to Elm Ridge, fishshard turn on Pennington-N.J. Road Rd. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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NOTE: Third Show in Ballet, just published by Garden City Press, written by Thalia Mara, president, National Academy of Ballet, and author of the popular, "First Steps" and "Second Steps." On sale at Wilburson Art and Book Shop. A fine Christmas gift for all ballet students, recommended by the National Academy and director of Appari School of Dance, Princeton.

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ROSEDALE AREA: Cape Cod, five rooms, colored bath, knotty pine kitchen, large living room with fireplace. Two large dormer rooms upstairs almost complete. Nassau St. tray. Hall-free. Call anytime TW 6-0055-2.

KITTENS FREE: We are willing to reserve and care for them 'til Christmas. Flanders 9-6113.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 36

LIONEL TRAINS: Streamliner with engine, track and accessories, \$24. Freight train with engine, track and accessories, including automatic log loader, \$48. Flanders 9-6113.

FOR SALE: Beautiful cocktail table and lamp table in silver foil with white leather top inlaid in gold. Perfect condition. Only \$11 each. Picture lamp, \$1; genuine contour chair; tapered skin rug and call skin rug, all very reasonable. Flanders 9-6113.

TYING DONE AT HOME: Own transportation, can pick up and deliver. Call Pennington 8-1722.

WE HAVE a limited number of fine wood-cuts done by an extremely talented young artist whose work has been exhibited by the Museum of Modern Art and the International Graphic Arts Society. If you call WA 4-4175, we will arrange to show them to you at your convenience. 12-19-51

MALE COOK-HELPER wanted. Is there a young man, at least 20 years of age or over, interested in learning to cook? Apply Miss McCown, Princeton Hospital.

FRENCH BULLDOGS, females, puppies, six weeks old, for sale. AKC registered. T. M. Ende, Elm Ridge Road, Princeton. Hopewell 6-0872-W. 12-19-51

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12-5-51
HOME: 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, sun parlor, patio, bath, attic, cellar. Oil furnace. Electric water heater, pumps. One-car garage. Many large shade trees in garden. One hour by train from New York City. \$115 month. Farm land and tools optional, additional. Tel. Flanders 5-5683. 12-19-51

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EXPERT GERMAN TUTORING for high school or University students. Also conversation group by German-born teacher. Berlin University, Call WA 4-3715. 12-19-51

OFFICE WORK WANTED after 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Preferably typing. WA 1-7340 after 5:30.

REMINOTION NOISELESS for sale. Excellent condition, good keyboard for language student as it has French and German accents. \$40. Price telephone Miss Milla Gibbons, WA 4-1572, or Miss Hope Gibbons, WA 4-2562.

FORD, 1954, dark blue, 4-door with radio and heater, for sale. \$390. Call WA 4-2786.

WOOD CUT CHRISTMAS CARDS. Many different designs to choose from. Printed letterpress in two or more colors, or bring us your own designs and let us print it. See Carol Shindler, Carolinian Press, Mount Lucas Road, just north of Ewing, or call WA 4-3866. 11-27-51

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New three bedroom brick and frame ranch. Large living room with fireplace, den, two baths; walk-in closet; full basement; one-acre plot. \$26,500.

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Centrally located older house. Three bedrooms, two baths; oil heat; three-car, two-story garage and workshop. \$22,000.

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SUBURBAN

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; fireplace; dining room; oil heat; attached garage. Landscaped acre with shade trees. \$29,500.

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See our New Attractive stone front all masonry single homes.
4-Bedroom Ranch \$23,900
Semi-custom ranchers-tailored to suit you!
Our Roads Are Completed and You Can Drive Through Windsor Estates and Select Your Lot
MOVE TO BEAUTIFUL WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - WHERE TAXES ARE LOW!
Route 539 - Hightstown Road, 7/10 mile beyond Princeton Junction Station
You are invited to visit our new model home - now open
Seven Days A Week from 1 to 5 p.m.
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THE SHULTISE AGENCY
173 Nassau Street WA 4-4056
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FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, ranch, fireplace, full basement, garage, oil heat, on 1041st landscaped lot, large play-yard. Kingston. WA 4-8400. 12-19-51

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
Wishes One and All a
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOR SALE: Lionel train, two years old, excellent condition. Locomotive, 6 cars, extra track, switches, original cartons, station, bridge, block signal, remote control whistle and transformer, all for \$55. WA 4-5284.

E. F. MAY, BROKER
Hopewell 6-0891
Town and Country Properties
Yarns - Lots - Industrial Sites
New Ranch and Split-Level Homes
117,500 Up
Largest Listing on Rentals

YOUR CHILDREN can talk to Santa Claus any afternoon through Christmas Eve from 3 to 5. He'll love it, and so will they. Dial WA 4-5375.

LOTS FOR SALE: One-and-a-half acre, 200-foot frontage. From \$6,600. High elevation. Beautiful view. Tel. 1-5715, or write Box 645, Princeton, N. J. 10-31-51

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Slip Covers - Draperies
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Finest Workmanship
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RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center. THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. WA 4-1943 or WA 4-1944. Radio, television, street music, records. 12-13-51

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
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All Work Done in Our Own Campus Shop

CAMERA BARGAINS FOR SALE: Used 35mm Exakta \$30. Telephoto 125mm lens, excellent for sports pictures, \$50. Sixtimate lightmeter \$15. Kodastick Stereoviewer for 16-volt AC. \$17. Walnut 1-6775. 12-5-51

FOR SALE: Kingston. Three-bedroom house, oil heat, gas, water and electricity. Two tenant houses and five cars. Good buy for \$12,000. Geo. B. Seyfarth, Broker, Tel. WA 4-0558. 12-5-51

YOUR CHILDREN can talk to Santa Claus any afternoon through Christmas Eve from 3 to 5. He'll love it, and so will they. Dial WA 4-5375.

FOR SALE: Two-year-old chestnut colt, one-half quarter breed, very gentle. Call Ray Brener, WA 1-7748, after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used child's stake wagon in good condition. wooden, large size. Phone WA 4-0538 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Old barn or structure in good condition within 4 hour of Princeton. Give full details, price, location, etc. Write Box D44, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford Country Squire, black with red and white interior, Fordomatic, radio and heater. 15,000 miles, like new. PE 1-1388, or WA 4-5251.

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS, whelps, males, mother a Samoyed, good for sled dogs. Tel. WA 4-3559.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31-39

FOR SALE: Television, \$30; Jenny Lind twin beds, complete, \$60; three-quarter and single beds complete, each \$15; marble-topped bureau and chest, each \$15; color chest, \$20; playpen, \$3; crib with mattress, \$7; high chair, \$7; youth chair, \$1; coffee table, \$5; mirror, \$2; floor lamp, \$3; pictures, \$1; small tricycle, \$1; breakfast table and chairs, \$10; rocker, \$3.50; electric toaster, new, \$20; electric percolator, \$3; electric deep fryer, \$10; electric skillet, \$10. Other articles. Call SWinburne 9-1073, after 2:30 p.m.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

FOR SALE: Boy's 26" balloon bicycle, like new, \$15. Hollywood single bed, like new, \$10. Call WA 4-2778.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
64 Station Road, Princeton Junction
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4-10-51

FOR SALE: Ranch house, living room with fireplace and mahogany paneling, the completely equipped kitchen and dining area pine paneled. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement swimming pool, car port. \$35,500. Call WA 4-4839. 12-5-51

FOR RENT: Furnished house, Penns Neck. Available in March. Call WA 4-1347. 11-26-51

ARTHUR J. TURNER
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St. - Tel. WA 4-5454
7-25-51

FIREPLACE WOOD: Seasoned fire-place wood delivered. Tel. Princeton 7-0003-7-51. 11-26-51

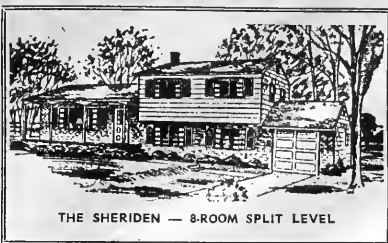
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TITUS MOTORS
19 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-3464
6-1-51

Two Nassau Estates' Homes Available For Christmas!

Two area Engineers were recently transferred to the mid-West forcing them to cancel all arrangements to move to Nassau Estates. As a result, we have two completed homes available for immediate occupancy. We will arrange easy terms, so stop in and let the J. E. Connor representative show you these wonderful new homes . . . yours for Christmas occupancy.-Make this a Merry Christmas, move to Nassau Estates . . . near everything. The sample homes are located on Princeton Pike, Just North of The Lawrence Junior High School.

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IN
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EASY
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THE SHERIDAN — 8-ROOM SPLIT LEVEL

EXCLUSIVE NASSAU FEATURES

EASY TO FINANCE

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Just 60 Minutes From Penn Station, N. Y.

Near New Rider College, Lawrence Jr. Hl. Overlooking Greenacres Country Club, City Sewers and Water. Paved Streets. All the City Conveniences. Near Buses.

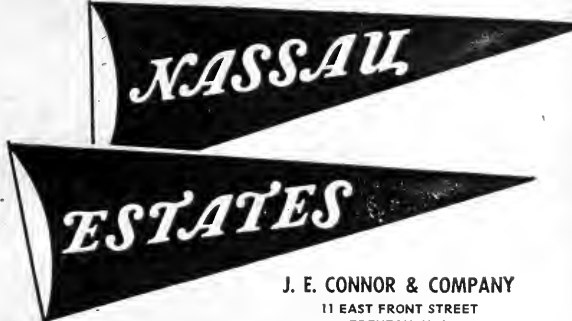
Prices Start At \$15,490

**MODEL
HOMES
OPEN
EVERY-
DAY
ALSO
SUNDAYS**

**One Ranch
Model**

GOOD INVESTMENT: A Nassau Estates home is an investment in the future. Extensive industrial and educational expansion enhances value of all Nassau Estates' homes.

**Two Split
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11 EAST FRONT STREET
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Located

On Princeton Pike One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High

ALL-ROUND FUN



**THE NEW
ROCK • IT by**

GYM DANDY . . . A dozen ways to have fun . . . \$12.00

Single & Double Runner

SHOE SKATES . . . 4.95 up

Clamp Double Runners

SKI SKATES . . . 1.98

Colored Zippee Roller &

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SKATES:

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10% off on all purchases over \$10

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Tel. Hyatt 3-5515

Hours: 10 to 5 and 7 to 9, Sun. 1 to 5
P.S. STOCKING STUFFERS GALORE!

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Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality, Light Yolk Eggs Since 1933.

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CONSULTANT ON FINE ANTIQUES

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BICYCLE REPAIRS

Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons, Tractors, Automobiles and Accessories

We Buy and Sell

TIGER AUTO STORES

24-26 Witherspoon Street

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Where Service After the Sale Counts

Nobody wants to move around the holiday season, but if necessity requires it, see us about property. At this time, however, may we wish everyone a pleasant holiday season and contentment in the New Year.

JOHN O. GUINNESS

2 West Broad Street

Hopewell 6-0981

or call

James W. Hixen, Hop. 6-0941

A. M. Smith, Hop. 6-0451

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FOR RENT: From Jan. 1 to July 15, 1954. Substantial ranch house, two bedrooms, study, large modern kitchen, pine paneled living room with fireplace. Full basement, two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Skillman & Skillman, 247 Nassau St., WA 4-3832.

FOR SALE

BELLE MEAD-GRIGGSTOWN AREA: Beautiful 143 acre farm, big 10 room colonial house, nicely improved. Tenant cottage, good barns, 4 silos, 4000 sq. ft. pond. Good roads. No water. Was \$100,000, now \$65,000. A beautiful buy.

BELLE MEAD: near station: One and one-half acres, old tree, big living room, fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two baths, oil heat, two-car garage. \$24,000.

GRIGGSTOWN: Nice new three bedroom, two bath house. One acre, \$150 per month.

FRANCIS R. NORTON

REALTOR

15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J. Tel. 24nders 9-1511

Or Evenings:

Bryce Thompson-WA 4-1762

BUNGALOW FOR RENT at 33 Humbert Street with four rooms and bath. Tel. WA 1-9112 anytime after 5 p.m.

Now to the Lord sing praises, All you within this place, And with true love and brotherhood Each other now embrace; This holy side of Christmas All other doth deface. O tidings of comfort and joy, O tidings of comfort and joy.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors

FOR RENT: Country cottage with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Six miles from Princeton, \$75.00 with heat and utilities extra. Consult Edmund Cook & Company, 190 Nassau, WA 4-0332.

WANTED TO BUY: fireplace screen. Call WA 1-6945.

STUDENT WANTS TO BUY: cheap, used typewriter. WA 4-2664, after 6:00 p.m.

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For Sale or Rent—New and Used Steinway and Other Leading Makers

PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLHANN MUSIC SCHOOL

71 Nassau Street, Tel. WA 4-0238

FOR SALE: Young Nubian dairy goat, \$25. Flanders 9-6161.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, wooded fenced balcony. M. Township. Garage, screened porch, great view. Call on even days, make an offer. Tel. WA 4-6161.

DE DIFFERENT: Have Singlewooded at your next party. Catered by Paula and Thia. Call WA 1-8253, WA 4-0667.

Your Best Buy for Dog Food Is at

ROSEDALE MILLS
Also Wild Bird Food and Feeder
Free Delivery
Tel. WA 4-0136 16-5-17

PRINCETON AREA: A beautiful house for sale \$20,000. Also eight beautiful wooded lots for sale \$8,000 each. Call on even days, make an offer. Call Pennington 7-0633, restricted. Brokers protected. 1-15-17

FOR SALE: New, split-level, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 15 acres of woodland with brook. \$31,000. Immediate occupancy. Tel. DA 9-4383. 11-17-17

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31-38

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned. Cut any length desired. Prompt delivery. Sold in cord, half-cord or quarter-cord lots. Call Arthur H. West, Walnut 3-3533. 12-5-17

TWO LIONEL TRAINS: 274-watt transformer. Many accessories and track. Excellent condition. Two year old and under \$100. COMPLETE. Call Walnut 4-2326, 9:30-10 p.m. 11-20-17

"THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE RIGHT JOB"

SCOTT PERSONNEL SERVICE
Room 304, 150 E. State St., Trenton 2, Mo. Eve. Fri., 8:30-9 p.m. Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat. 9-12 noon. Tel. Owen 3-5228 6-22-17

For PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

Call JOHN NICOL WA 4-1010

Estimates Free 11-17-17

GOING TO CALIFORNIA: Must leave beautiful 1957, Del Rio Ford ranch wagon behind. Thunderbolt engine, power steering. Will sacrifice at more than one-third of purchase price. Call WA 1-6894.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.50 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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Princeton Shopping Center 8-11-17

S&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS
100% AXMINSTER Rug \$219 Reg. \$59.92
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Ceramic Wall Tile, 29c Sq. Ft.
Installed New Mastic Method For A Few Pennies More.
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Vinyl Floor Covering
33c Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree \$212 Kitchens and Rooms low as \$38.

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FOR RENT OR SALE: Township: Three bedroom ranch with basement, breezeway, 1-car garage. Available January 15 to September 1 or longer. Tel. Hazel 9-3619, Had. donfield. 12-12-17

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Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

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Approximately 5,000 square feet, including live offices. Will suit a variety of uses. Suitable for additional offices, research, light manufacturing, etc. Nassau St. location—with attractively low rent. Call WA 4-2561 11-21-17

FOR RENT: A well arranged ranch house, two miles from Princeton. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, one car garage. Available now. \$165,000. Call Edmund Cook & Company, 190 Nassau Street, WA 4-0232.

FOR SALE

HOPEWELL: 12 rooms, renting as three apartments, separate entrances, \$240 a month. Hot water, oil heat, good location. Lot 70 x 200. For best sale \$15,000.

HOPEWELL: Ten room ranch, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, plastered walls, family room. Finished basement and bar. Three-car garage. A bargain at \$29,500.

COUNTRY HOME: 3 miles to Hopewell. Beautiful old 11-room home. One and one-half baths, hot water oil heat, 165 acres of good land. Modern dairy, 32 stanchions, 7 box stalls, 25000, many extras. Asking \$75,000.

THREE MILES to Princeton: Beautiful 7 room modern stone-front colonial four bedroom, two bath, two-car attached garage. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Reduced to \$38,500.

BELLE MEAD: Split-level and ranch house, 1/2 mile to railroad station, 8 miles to Princeton. Form \$14,000 to \$22,000.

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Portable tape machines for rent. Repair of tape machines. Balanced acoustical studio with pianos. Transfers made from and to all kinds of discs and tapes. Complete motion picture sound facilities. 10-24-17

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At Christmas, season of prayer and rejoicing, we wish you and yours abiding peace and happiness.

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10:00 - 5:30 Sat. Till 5:00 WA 4-0802

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Toilet Water, Hand Lotion,
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Toilet Soap Threesome
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